

MAD TRAPPER OF NORTH CORNERED NEAR ARCTIC INN

Capture Or Death Of the Man Expected By Royal Mounted

Aklavik, Northwest Territory, Feb. 16—(UP)—Not far from Lapierre House, an Arctic inn on the rim of the North American continent, Albert Johnson, mad fugitive trapper, was believed cornered by Royal Canadian Mounted Police today.

A brief message sent by portable radio brought word Johnson, who has slain one constable, wounded another and beaten off several attacks by police, had been found.

The message said, "Johnson located near Lapierre House."

It was received with grim satisfaction by Corps officers who have been fighting the bitter northern winter for their man since late in December. Four constables, recuperating from trailing the man slayer in 50 below zero weather, were certain Johnson's capture was near.

Aided by an airplane the determined posse had followed Johnson westward from the Rat river barrens 60 miles south of here where the first battle with the madman was fought.

Fought Awful Weather
Through terrifying blizzards and the constant twilight of arctic winter the posse had struggled on. When trackers were exhausted fresh men took their place. At times the trail was lost. But fighting against screaming gales that tore their fur parkas and cut their faces with gritty ice, the men pushed forward.

The trail led westward over the rugged plateau country that forms the Mackenzie river north 100 miles to the Arctic ocean and the Yukon river tributaries which flow west into Bering Sea.

High winds hampered Capt. W. R. May, aviator attached to the posse, but the men kept closing the distance that separated them from the trapper.

Heavily armed, but with scanty food supply, Johnson fled frantically through the wilderness. It was a journey of incredible hardships through the deep snow in midwinter—a time when travel in the open country is called suicidal by hardened mountaineers.

Traced 100 Miles
From the mouth of Rat river, where the struggle began, to Lapierre House is more than 100 miles through desolate hill country which even Eskimos and Indians avoid.

Last reports were that the crazed man's trail was only a few hours old. His wandering course and shortening steps showed him rapidly weakening.

The desperate man crossed the border from Mackenzie into Yukon territory, known as the "Graveyard of the North," last Friday. He was then about 30 miles from Lapierre House. Police here believed he had been unable to travel much further.

Lapierre House is a resting station on the main highway of this wilderness country—thru Peel winter portage between the Mackenzie river and Porcupine river, a tributary of the Yukon.

What little travel is done here in winter by trappers, mounted police and Indian traders is by dog team over this well known trail. Johnson's flight paralleled the route a few miles to the north.

Husband Of Dixon Girl Is Promoted
In a note to The Telegraph from San Antonio, Tex., in which he says that Mrs. Bacharach is getting along very nicely, Sam Bacharach sends the following clipping concerning their son-in-law, S. L. Altschuler:

(By Associated Press)
St. Louis.—Appointment of two executive general agents was announced by M. H. Cahill, chairman of the board and president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines.

Columbus Haile, Jr., son of the former Katy president, now general freight agent at St. Louis, was named executive general agent at Houston, an S. L. Altschuler, special representative was named executive general agent at Kansas City. Altschuler succeeds Maj. J. P. Hickley, who has been promoted to system-wide duties with the same title and with headquarters at St. Louis.

Two Trains Stalled In Mountain Drifts
Alamosa, Colo., Feb. 16—(AP)—Train crews bowed to the elements today and abandoned efforts to move two Denver & Rio Grande Western passenger trains, stalled by snow drifts in Cumbres Pass on the Continental Divide near the Colorado-New Mexico border. Engines and snow sweepers were to be utilized to bring out the 16 passenger and 21 trainmen, marooned in 20-foot snowbanks.

Wife, Wage Earner In Home, Met Death
Chicago, Feb. 16—(UP)—Mrs. Hazel Root, 26, was killed today when an automobile plunged over a 25-foot viaduct of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad.

Her husband, Ralph, 28, and a daughter, Hazel May, 10, were injured, the daughter most seriously. Root, employed, was taking his wife to her work in an Oak Park store.

Stage Star Of Yesteryear Has Answered Curtain



MINNIE MADDERN FISKE

New York, Feb. 16—(UP)—Mrs. Minnie Fiske, the famous Mercy Baxter and Becky of the American stage, died almost unheralded in a little Long Island village yesterday.

Her husband, Harrison Grey Fiske, announced today the death of the famous actress whose roles ran from fun to funeral, when he had the body removed to a New York undertaking establishment. She died at the home of a friend whose name was not divulged.

Her death in Hollis, Queens, was in keeping with her desire for a lack of publicity. In her later years since she gave up her stage activities she had shunned the public notice that was hers for more than 50 years of her life.

"There will be no public funeral," Fiske said today in announcing her death. "Mrs. Fiske left definite instructions with me long ago as to what she desired to be done in this situation."

She had been under the care of physicians for some time.

For Three Generations
A list of the plays in which Mrs. Fiske endeared herself to the American public from her first New York appearance in 1879 to her latest, the play "The Sign of the Cross," which she had shunned the public notice that was hers for more than 50 years of her life.

Her record shows that she has been on the stage "practically all her life." The phrase is literal, for at the age of three, in 1868, she first appeared as the Duke of York in "Richard III" at Little Rock, Ark.

In her later years, vivacious, and with a vein of satirical, Fuchsia humor that injected far more into her roles than the author ever intended she attracted thousands to her performances of such masterpieces as "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and as Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing." One of her most splendid performances was that of Mrs. Alving in Ibsen's "Ghosts."

American "Bernhardt"
Her capabilities, although pronounced in gayer, lighter, more satirical characters, ran the gamut from comedy to the deepest tragedy. She was equally effective in such grim psychological studies as Ibsen's "A Doll's House" and as "Nellie Daventry" in "Miss Nelly of New Orleans."

She was more than the American "Bernhardt" which, upon occasion, she was called. She had a tough of lightness that was distinctly foreign to the great French actress's nature and capabilities.

Mrs. Fiske was born in New Orleans on Dec. 19, 1865. In her sixties, keen of perception, clear in her crisp enunciation, vivid in her movements, she had a youthful carriage and manner that gave her the aura of one who was always young.

St. Louis Kidnapers Gets 99-Year Term
St. Louis, Feb. 16—(UP)—Charles Heuer, middle aged ex-convict was found guilty by a Circuit Court jury today on a charge of kidnaping for ransom Alexander Berg, elderly furrier, and sentenced to prison for 99 years.

The conviction was the first obtained in a kidnaping case in more than a decade. Heuer was the first of six men charged with the kidnaping to face trial.

Berg was the last victim of kidnapers here. He was abducted last November 6, held captive in a flat for four days and then released on a yet unfulfilled agreement to pay \$50,000 ransom.

The furrier was the fourteenth victim of kidnapers in this vicinity in 18 months. Most of those abducted were alleged gamblers.

Employee Of Borden Co. Dies In East
Officials of the Dixon plant of the Borden Co. received word today of the death in Ithica, N. Y. yesterday of H. B. Griffith, for about seven years an employee in the confectionery department of the local factory. Mr. Griffith, who had many friends among his fellow workers was taken ill several weeks ago and went to Rochester, Minn., for treatments. Later he was taken to Ithica, by his sister. Burial will take place in Owego, N.Y., it was learned here.

LEAGUE COUNCIL REMINDS JAPAN OF OBLIGATIONS

A Strongly-Worded Note Sent As Foes Get Ready To Battle

BULLETIN
Shanghai, Feb. 16—(AP)—Shanghai shook to the bombardment of heavy artillery firing across Chapel tonight after a day of comparative quiet.

It appeared the Japanese had brought up their biggest guns, for the cannonading was heavier than in several days.

BULLETIN
Shanghai, China, Feb. 16—(AP)—Japanese air scouts flying high over the Kiangwan district between Shanghai and Woosung this afternoon spotted a large body of Chinese troops, including cavalry, moving into the front lines.

Quickly the planes darted back to the Hongkong base and in a few moments Japanese artillery was cutting the Chinese column to pieces. The Chinese sought cover but not until heavy casualties had been inflicted, according to Japanese reports.

BULLETIN
Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—Admiral Taylor, Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, has filed another protest with Vice Admiral Nomura as a result of Japanese shells falling in the United States Marine sector of the International Settlement today.

No casualties were reported by Admiral Taylor.

He added in his radio message that Japanese Army troops were relieving Japanese sailors in the Chapel sector and that the Japanese were extending their lines in the Woosung area.

The establishment of a second air field on the east bank of the Whangpoo river by Japanese also was reported.

BULLETIN
Geneva, Feb. 16—(UP)—The League of Nations Council sent a strongly worded note to Japan today, reminding her of her obligations under the League Covenant in her actions in China.

The note called Japan's attention to her position as one of the world's greatest powers, adding that "as a noble gesture, Japan should meet the entreaties of the world."

The Council cannot accept the situation in China as an accomplished fact, the note said.

It reminded Japan of her obligations under Article X of the Covenant which provides that "the members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League."

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
Copyright, 1932.
By The Associated Press
Shanghai, Feb. 16—(AP)—Japan's army of 25,000 turned the ordinarily peaceful mill district of Shanghai in which it is quartered into a scene of feverish military activity late today, leading to a belief that the long-expected big battle was about to begin.

Infantry columns marched here and there, and cavalry and artillery units dashed about.

Motorcycles skidded through the cavalry and infantry formations, although no one seemed to know where they were going.

Headquarters officials kept a close-mouthed silence and observation was hampered everywhere by sentries who frowned on prying eyes.

Planes Warned Up
Japanese aviators warned themselves around fires at the newly-built airbase at the Settlement limits. Mechanics "tuned up" thirty planes and filled the bomb racks with bombs.

No planes had taken off the field during the day but everything was ready. The field is now a complete unit. Sleeping quarters have been erected and long rows of gasoline tanks stood ready to refuel the planes. Trucks roared in and out bringing additional supplies. The atmosphere of the place indicated that something was about to happen.

Except for a brief artillery duel over Chapel earlier in the day in which Chinese and Japanese guns boomed rather harmlessly at each other, there was little firing during the day.

Both Sides Ready
General Tsai Ting-Kai, young poet-commander of the Chinese forces, shifted his 50,000 troops with surprising rapidity, apparently to block Japanese moves.

Both sides prepared for something, a visit to the positions of each indicated, but nobody seemed to know just what to expect.

The Chinese Bankers Association presented the Nineteenth Route Army, which is defending the city, with 250,000 Mexican dollars, about a dollar to each of the 50,000 men in the army as an expression of "gratitude and good will," the bankers said.

The Peace Preservation Committee, a patriotic organization of Shanghai residents, also launched a campaign for "a national salvation fund for armed resistance to Japanese invasion of Chinese territory," its representatives said.

By GLENN BARR
Copyright, 1932.
By The Associated Press
(Continued on Page 2)

NEW BRIDGES AT OREGON, BYRON BEING PLANNED

Bills Providing Government Permits Passed House

Associated Press dispatches from Washington, D. C., today brought the information that the House late yesterday passed and sent to the Senate bills permitting the state of Illinois to build four bridges over the Peconic river at Harrison, over the Kankakee river at Monmouth and over the Rock river at Oregon and Byron.

The Reid bill was also passed, extending one and three years the deadlines for beginning and completing a bridge over the Fox river at Algonquin.

Three of the above bridges come under the jurisdiction of the Dixon office of the state highway department, the Harrison, Oregon and Byron structures. Chief Engineer O. F. Goeke today stated that there was no prospect of the bridges being built this year.

"The existing bridges are not adequate and need to be replaced, but it is not likely that either will be constructed this year or short of two years. The action was taken to clear the way and secure the permission of the War department so that the replacements can be made when the time comes."

SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS TO RETAIN OFFICE
The House Kills Bill to Abolish Post By Vote Of 65-19

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16—(UP)—A proposal to abolish the office of County Superintendent of Highways was defeated by the House of Representatives of a special session of the Illinois General Assembly today when a motion to strike the enacting clause from the bill prevailed by a vote of 65 to 19.

The measure was one of a series introduced by Representative James T. Burns, Democrat, Kankakee, designed to reduce the cost of government. He led an almost single handed fight to have the bill advanced to third reading.

Representative Homer Tice, Republican, Greenville, one of the administration leaders opposed the bill and made the motion to kill the proposal. He declared that County Superintendents of Highways are needed so that the state's system of roads may be carried to a completion.

In defending his proposal Burns declared that the office of the County Superintendent of Highways has little to do with the construction of highways and termed it a needless expenditure.

Symptoms of an early recess or possible sine die adjournment were decidedly evident in the House today. Many of the members were absent and other indicated they would not return after this week until the primary elections have been held.

The Senate will convene at 4 o'clock to consider funding bills for Chicago and Cook county were passed by the House last week.

More than 60,000 acres of land in 19 states were added to national forests in the United States during the past fiscal year. Purchase of this land was made at an average cost of \$3.50 an acre.

WEATHER
Rain with lowest temperature about 38 tonight; Wednesday rain, turning to snow with much colder in afternoon; fresh shifting winds, becoming northeast.

Illinois
Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; colder Wednesday afternoon.

Wisconsin
Cloudy, rain or snow tonight and probably in east portion Wednesday morning; colder in west and north portions tonight; much colder Wednesday.

Iowa
Mostly cloudy and colder, with rain turning to snow in east and south portions tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder, probably snow flurries in extreme east portion.

Indiana
Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; colder Wednesday afternoon.

Ohio
Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; colder Wednesday afternoon.

Michigan
Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; colder Wednesday afternoon.

Minnesota
Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; colder Wednesday afternoon.

North Dakota
Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; colder Wednesday afternoon.

South Dakota
Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; colder Wednesday afternoon.

DRIVE AGAINST HOARDING MEETS WITH RESPONSE

Money In Circulation Increases By 34 Million Dollars

Washington, Feb. 16—(UP)—President Hoover said today that since Feb. 4 when he first moved against hoarding there had been an entire turn in the tide throughout the country.

The President announced that since that date a total upwards of \$34,000,000 had been turned back into circulation, presumably from hoarded funds.

"I am happy to announce that since Feb. 4," the President said, "not only has hoarding stopped but there has been an entire turn in the tide of the people's attitude."

President Hoover reiterated his pleasure at the nation's response to administration's efforts to dispel the "hysteria" which swept the country during the last few months.

The latest Federal Reserve statement, apparently taken as a basis for the President's announcement that hoarding had ceased, showed that money in circulation for the week ending Feb. 11 increased \$37,000,000 over the previous week.

While some of this money was needed for month-end business for January, the \$37,000,000 increase apparently represents a major portion of decreased hoarding announced by the President today.

"I am glad to report that since Feb. 4, when I took action on hoarding there has been an entire turn in the tide. Up to a few days previous to that time hoarding was greatly on the increase. Since then it has not only stopped, but it is estimated that \$34,000,000 has been returned to circulation from hoarding."

BAD FIRE FAILS TO STOP POWER SERVICE TODAY
Waukegan's Electric Power Plant Is Badly Damaged

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 16—(AP)—Fire attacked the generating plant of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois on the north edge of the city today, doing damage estimated at \$300,000 and perilling the \$28,000,000 plant.

The blaze started at 11 A. M., probably from a short circuit in the electrical equipment immersed in an oil bath. Two fire companies from Waukegan, one from north Chicago, another from Zion and a fifth from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station responded to the call.

Officials hoped the five streams of water would wash back the flames from the eight remaining transformers and the company building. Each transformer carried 132,000 volts of electricity.

The company supplies light and power to northern Illinois to the Wisconsin line south to Evanston. The plant, known as the Waukegan Generating Company, is located on Lake Michigan 5.5 miles from the Wisconsin line.

Ninety minutes of work brought the fire under control without involving additional transformers. The company said its principal loss would be to the oil and to the electric switches it insulated.

Plants at the Illinois-Indiana state line and at Pekin, Ill., picked up the load dropped by the generators here. They furnished service without cessation.

Eastern Sportsman Escapes Kidnapers
Cleveland, Feb. 16—(AP)—After a spectacular escape from kidnapers who had kept him prisoner, his life in danger, since last Thursday, Harry H. Blagden, 45, wealthy eastern sportsman, staggered early in the morning to the home of a friend in Cleveland. He was suffering from knock-out drops, rough treatment and fatigue.

Blagden, prominent in New York and Washington society, had been held for ransom since last Thursday when he was kidnaped from a cottage at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Relations had feared he was murdered.

He said he was brought to Cleveland by his kidnapers after many hours of traveling and probably two days imprisonment in a windowless room above a garage, which he believed was in Albany, N. Y. All of the time his life was in danger and once the abductors threatened to kill him.

Insull's Policies Approved By Vote
Chicago, Feb. 16—(UP)—The policies and management of Samuel Insull, gray-haired public utilities veteran, were approved by stockholders of two Insull companies yesterday.

The stockholders retired five directors of Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago, and elected five directors of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., to corresponding positions on the sister concern's board, to facilitate a merger to be made at some time in the future.

All directors of Corporation Securities also are directors of Insull Utility Investments.

An ancient ceremony in High Wycombe, England, requires each mayor to be weighed before entering office.

EDITORIAL

LEE COUNTY'S BANKS

The action taken yesterday by the banks of Lee County, in which the two big banks in Dixon concurred, was a sound and sensible safeguard and was taken to preserve the best interests of Lee County's greatest asset, her banks.

The response of the people of Dixon in pledging their support, moral and financial, must be gratifying to the banks. It certainly indicates sanity as well as loyalty and civic pride, for that sort of cooperation means that Dixon will be one city where the banks will remain sound and secure.

In many cities great civic interest and enthusiasm and patriotism has been engendered AFTER the banks have closed. So much can be saved, so much loss can be avoided, and so many tragedies can be averted in a city which takes preventative measures rather than to wait until after a crash and attempt a costly cure.

Dixon is singularly fortunate in having two big strong banks. Some time ago when a smaller bank in Dixon failed, our other two banks saved this community great loss and financial distress by stepping into the breach and taking it over. That is only one outstanding service. To appreciate the real value and the constant, everyday service of the banks of any community go into a town where the banks have failed. Bank failures mean a paralysis of business and there is no person in the community who can avoid being hurt, no matter whether they lose money in the actual failure or not.

But the Dixon banks are absolutely sound. That is the firm conviction of The Telegraph and of everyone who knows that banks' circumstances.

Any bank COULD be damaged and closed if depositors lose their heads and clamor for their money. Dixon banks WILL NOT be closed because the depositors in the Dixon banks are not only loyal to the community's best interests, but they are intelligent enough to know that their personal interests are best cared for by 100 per cent support and cooperation with the banks.

Depositors' money is available for all legitimate business purposes. The sole object of the new ruling is to prevent the dangerous and senseless trick of hoarding.

FRENCH CABINET RESIGNED AFTER DEFEAT BY VOTE

News Has A Startling Effect On Arms Conference

Paris, Feb. 16—(AP)—Defeated by 23 votes in the Senate this afternoon, Premier Laval and all the members of his cabinet presented their resignations to President M. Doumer.

The defeat was on the Premier's request for postponement of debate on the government's general politics.

Behind this, however, there seemed to be considerable dissatisfaction among the Senate majority with the results of the Premier's recent trip to Washington during which he failed to get an agreement with the United States to reduce the war debts in proportion to reductions in Germany's reparations.

Today's was the first defeat M. Laval has suffered since he became Premier in January last year.

Messages to the United States announcing the government's defeat and its resignation were held up for some minutes by a French censorship, an unusual occurrence.

STARTLES ARMS MEET
Geneva Feb. 16—(AP)—News of the defeat of the French government burst upon the disarmament conference today with startling effect.

Andre Tardieu, French Minister of War and head of the French conference delegation, prepared to leave for Paris immediately and it was thought that other members of the delegation would follow him.

Troops On Guard At Ireland's Polls
Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 16—(AP)—Civil guards reinforced troops for a heavy turnout of voters who will decide today whether they will return President William T. Cosgrave to power or put in his stead the stormy Eamon De Valera and his Fianna Fail.

Tension at the polls was intensified because of two assassinations and an attempted murder on the closing days of the campaign. Two government supporters were slain while delivering political addresses, and a government candidate was fired on.

It was stressed that the presence of guards and troops was intended as insurance against intimidation and that no further trouble was anticipated.

Wet Bloc Lost In House Committee
Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—The wet bloc resolution proposing submission of a home rule constitutional amendment on prohibition was rejected today by the House Judiciary committee on a 14 to 9 vote.

Anti-prohibitionists gave notice they would demand a vote on the floor in the House by the new discharge petition, requiring 145 signatures.

McBride Refuses To Give Testimony
Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—An invitation to testify in hearings on a bill to permit four per cent beer has been refused by F. Scott McBride, General Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

An ancient ceremony in High Wycombe, England, requires each mayor to be weighed before entering office.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

TIGERS PASS THROUGH
The Detroit Tigers baseball team of the American league passed through Dixon over the NorthWestern late last night bound for their spring training quarters in California. The advance guard of the Chicago Cubs baseball team with Manager Rogers Hornsby passed through Dixon late last Saturday night over the NorthWestern bound for the Catalina Island training camp.

JOIN IN SUPPORT
Many depositors in the Dixon banks today expressed eagerness to be counted as supporters of the institutions' campaign to prevent hoarding and willingly signed pledges to that effect. Names of additional Dixon depositors who promise not to withdraw any money from the local banks for hoarding purposes will be published in tomorrow evening's Telegraph.

TALKED OF RUSSIA
Prof. J. J. Frazer of the high school faculty delivered a very interesting talk before the Kiwanis club Tuesday on the subject, "Conditions in Russia." John Winninger, who with his company is appearing at the Dixon theater for the thirtieth season in this city, gave a short talk in which he emphasized the return to the legitimate stage stars after a short time in the movies and talking pictures.

MAY SETTLE DIFFERENCES
Glass and Walcott thought today they would be able to work out their differences, however, without the necessity of a floor fight. They differ over two amendments inserted by Glass, one of which would limit loans to individual banks to those with capitalization of \$500,000 and less, and the other providing that loans to groups of five or more banks would be permitted only where the banks have to assets eligible to re-discount. Bankers have objected strenuously to both amendments.

The House bill contained no such restrictions. It provides for extension of loans by Federal Reserve banks to groups of five or more banks on their promissory notes, and for substitution of government bonds for commercial paper as the basis of currency issues by the Federal Reserve banks. This, it is estimated, will free \$750,000,000 of impounded gold.

This currency provision was attacked in the House as constituting "inflation," which no one sought to deny.

Says 'Pass The Buck' Is Country's Motto
Chicago, Feb. 16—(AP)—Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire last night denounced creation of government bureaus as "weird devices to thrust the government into doing what the community should do for itself."

Governmental regulation of private life, he said, had changed the motto of the country from "E Pluribus Unum" to "Pass the Buck." He urged closing of the tariff portal to develop American products for the American market, and declared the mass of legislation before Congress seemed to have but one object that to take away \$4.95 from everybody who has \$5.

"Bluebeard" Killer Denied New Trial
Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 16—(AP)—Harry F. Powers, convicted mass killer under sentence to be hanged March 18, today was denied a new trial.

Judge Birk S. Strathers refused Powers' plea after the "Bluebeard" attorney, J. Ed Law, had presented his petition, bill of exceptions and a record of the trial transcript.

Powers was convicted in December of the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee, at his Quiet Dell garage near Clarksburg.

If it were possible to reach the moon, an adult weighing 175 pounds on earth would weigh only 29 pounds on the moon.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks resume rally in afternoon trading; activity picks up sharply.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government issues rise.
Curb stocks firm up in late trading; utilities in demand.
Chicago stocks move up from early lows.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 2 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange irregular; sterling off.
Wheat rallies from lows to gains of a cent; corn and oats up.
Chicago livestock: hogs strong to 5c higher; cattle about steady; sheep about 25c lower.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 16—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 58 1/2; No. 3 red 57 1/2; 58 1/2; No. 3 hard 57 1/2; No. 3 mixed 57 1/2.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 37 1/2; No. 3 mixed 35 1/2; No. 4 mixed 35; No. 1 yellow (old) 39; No. 2 yellow 35 1/2; No. 4 yellow 34 1/2; 35; No. 2 white 39 1/2; No. 3 white 35 1/2; 36; No. 4 white 35 1/2; No. 6 white 34.
Oats: No. 2 white 25 1/2; No. 3 white 23 1/2; 25; No. 4 white 23 1/2.
Rye no sales.
Barley 42 1/2.
Timothy seed 3.50/3.75.
Clover seed 9.00/14.50.

Chicago Grain Table

By United Press	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Mar.	56 1/2	59	56 1/2	59
May	59 1/2	62 1/2	59 1/2	62 1/2
July	60 1/2	63 1/2	60 1/2	63 1/2
Sept.	62 1/2	65 1/2	62 1/2	64 1/2
CORN—				
Mar.	36 1/2	47 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
May	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
July	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Sept.	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Nov.	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
OATS—				
Mar.	24 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
May	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
July	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Sept.	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
RYE—				
Mar.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
May	45 1/2	47 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2
July	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
LARD—				
Mar.	4.90	5.10	4.90	5.02
May	5.02	5.22	5.02	5.15
July	5.22	5.42	5.22	5.35
Sept.	5.40	5.60	5.40	5.55
BELLIES—				
May	5.62	5.62	5.62	5.62
July	5.80	5.80	5.80	5.80

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 16—(AP)—Hogs 25-30,000, including 6,000 direct; active, strong to 5 higher; 170-210 lbs 4.05/4.15; top 4.20; 220-250 lbs 3.80/4.10; 140-160 lbs 3.80/4.10; pigs 3.00/3.50; packing sows 3.30/4.00; light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.80/4.15; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.00/4.20; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.80/4.20; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.60/3.90; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.25/3.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00/3.75.

Chicago Livestock

Cattle 6,000; calves 2,500; fed steers and yearlings about steady; quality plain; better grade yearling heifers active; firm; but beef cows in dull demand; bulls and vealers weak; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.00/9.50; 900-1100 lbs 7.00/9.50; 1100-1300 lbs 7.25/9.50; 1300-1500 lbs 7.25/9.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.00/7.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.50/7.25; common and medium 3.50/5.75; cows, good and choice 3.25/4.75; common and medium 2.50/3.25; low cutter and cutter 1.50/2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.00/3.75; cutter to medium 2.25/3.35; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.25/7.50; medium 5.25/6.25; cull and common 3.25/6.25; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.50/5.50; common and medium 3.25/4.50.

Chicago Livestock

Sheep: 17,000; not fully established few sales about 25 lower; choice native lambs 6.50 to yard traders; packers bidding 6.00/6.25; on good to choice kinds; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.00/6.75; medium 5.00/6.00; all weights, common, 4.00/5.00; ewes 900-150 lbs medium to choice 2.25/4.00; all weights, cull and common 1.50/2.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.00/5.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 25,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 16—(UP)—Egg market steady; receipts 12,211 cases; extra firsts 14 1/2; firsts 14 1/4; current receipts 13 1/2; seconds 11 1/2.
Butter: market steady; receipts 12,519 tubs; extras 22 1/2; extra firsts 21 1/2; firsts 20 1/2; 21; seconds 19 1/2; 20; standards 22 1/2.
Poultry: market firm; receipts 1 car; fowls 15/18; springers 16/20; leghorns 15; ducks 17/20; geese 13; turkeys 15/20; roosters 10.
Cheese: Twins 11 1/4/11 1/2; Young Americas 12/12 1/2.
Potatoes, on track 167; arrivals 37; shipments 674; market about steady; Wisconsin round whites 80/85; Idaho russets 135/145; Michigan russet rurals 80/85; Nebraska triumphs 106/115.

Wall Street

Alleg 2 1/2
Am Can 69 1/4
A T & T 134 1/4
Anac Cop 10 1/2
Atl Ref 10 1/4
Barns A 5
Bendix Avi 17 1/2
Beth St 22 1/2
Borden 39 1/2
Borg Warner 11 1/4
Can Pac 15 1/2
Case 38 1/4

Cerro de Pas 11 1/4
C & N W 10 1/4
Chrysler 13 1/4
Commonwealth So 4 1/4
Curtis Wright 2
Erie 8 1/4
Fox Film 4
Gen Mot 23 1/4
Gen The E 1/4
Kenn Cop 10 1/4
Kroger Groc 15 1/4
Mont Ward 10 1/4
New Con Cop 4 1/4
N Y Cent 33
Packard 4
Par Pub 9 1/4
RCA 10 1/4
RKO 6
Sears Roe 35 1/4
Sin Con Oil 5 1/4
Stand Oil N J 29 1/4
Studebaker 11 1/4
Tex Corp 12 1/4
Tex Pac Id Tr 6 1/4
Unit Carb & Carb 34
Unit Corp 10 1/4
U S Steel 49 1/2

U. S. Govt. Bonds

Lib 3 1/2 47, 95.26
Lib 1st 4 1/2 47, 92.24
Lib 4th 4 1/2 38, 99.16
Treas 4 1/2 52, 101.4
Treas 4 1/2 54, 98.10
Treas 3 1/2 55, 89.1
Treas 3 1/2 56, 95.4
Treas 3 1/2 47, 93.8
Treas 3 1/2 43, March 93.16
Treas 3 1/2 43, June 93.16
Treas 3 1/2 49, 90.9.

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 11 1/4
Cities Service 6 1/4
Commonwealth Ed 11 1/4
Grigsby Grunow 1 1/4
Insull Util 3 1/4
Midwest Util 4 1/4
Walgreen 11 1/4.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Feb. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.10 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

NEW DEVICE IS
MADE FOR NAVY:
PART OF AKRONObservation Car To
Be Installed In
Dirigible

New York, Feb. 16—(AP)—A device new to American naval aeronautics which was constructed in secret at Akron, Ohio, has been delivered at Lakehurst, N. J., and some young man attached to the air station there is preparing for the thrill of his life.

The device is an observation car in which one member of the airship Akron's crew may be lowered some 2,000 feet to act as the ship's eye while it cruises on theoretical errands of destruction through the dense clouds.

The observer in the little observation car is towed along just below the fleecy ceiling and telephones instructions to the airship which would permit it to drop bombs with accuracy on positions invisible from the ship.

The observation car is so small that it would not be likely to attract the attention of scouting enemy planes searching for the airship in the clouds. If it was sighted the observer would telephone that fact and be quickly drawn up into the obscurity of the clouds.

The Navy announced when the Akron was christened last summer that an observation car was "contemplated for future installation" but the announcement was contained in one sentence buried on the last page of a 16-page statement about the airship and little attention was paid to it.

Tip From America
Revealed Attempt
To Bomb Cathedral

Rome, Feb. 16—(AP)—Italian police and Vatican authorities cooperated today in an exhaustive investigation into the mysterious placing of a bomb in St. Peter's, possibly at the time Premier Mussolini appeared there after his visit to Pope Pius XI or before the pontiff said his tenth anniversary last week.

The bomb was removed Saturday after authorities were informed of it through a mysterious cablegram from the United States. It was placed beneath a large bronze lion near the central altar.

As far as could be learned, no arrest had been made today. Vatican authorities declined to discuss the cable that led to the discovery of the bomb and police also maintained silence pending the outcome of their efforts to reach a solution of the problem.

The bomb was exploded by Italian artillery officers yesterday on an artillery range near Rome and they said it had power enough to have lifted off its pedestal the massive bronze lion under which it was found.

Emmerson Urges
Wide Celebration

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16—(UP)—A proclamation urging residents of Illinois to join in the proper observance of the bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington next Monday, was made public today by Governor L. L. Emmerson.

A request for special programs to be held in public and private schools throughout the state as a special feature of the observance of the birthday anniversary was contained in the proclamation.

Churches and civic clubs also are called on to cooperate in the celebration.

A Drama of India
Gandhi's Wife Sees Him Go to Prison

Anguish at seeing her famous husband borne away to prison is written in the face of the wife of Mahatma Gandhi, shown in this remarkable picture taken at the time of the Indian leader's rearrest by British authorities. Weeping, she cried to be allowed to serve the prison term in Gandhi's stead.

Local Briefs

Miss Amariyll Hills of Polo was in Dixon last evening visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Giles have rented the lower apartment at 417 E. First st.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roe spent Saturday in Oregon with Mrs. Roe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fearer.

Miss Hattie Ramsey of Oregon was a Dixon visitor yesterday afternoon.

Michael Flynn of Harmon was here on business this morning.

Select your papers for a bureau drawers and shelves for house cleaning time now. In all pretty shades, pink, blue, green, yellow and white at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Michael Julian has returned home from a several days trip to St. Joseph, Mo., and Shenandoah, Iowa, where he visited some of the large mid-western wholesale nurseries, purchasing stock for his local trade for spring delivery.

Howard Ackland of Reynolds township transacted business in Dixon yesterday.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township was a Dixon business visitor yesterday.

William T. Terrill went to Vandalia this morning where he is appearing in the Fayette County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Will Harkins spent Monday in Chicago shopping, buying goods for the Vogue Ready-to-Wear Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hills of Rochelle were Dixon business visitors today.

Misses Henrietta and Mary Goodrich of Rockford were here on business this morning.

Misses Agnes and Claudia Murphy of Sterling were today visiting friends.

Hindenburg Was
Given Nomination

Berlin, Feb. 16—(AP)—President Von Hindenburg today accepted the presidential nomination of a non-partisan committee headed by Lord Mayor Heinrich Sahn. There was a possibility that Adolf Hitler might oppose him.

The President received Herr Sahn and a group of other notables representing the provinces and was informed that 3,000,000 signatures had been affixed to a petition asking him to run.

He reiterated that his announcement yesterday of his willingness to seek another term sprang "not from personal ambition but in the knowledge of my responsibility toward the country."

Colored Glee Club
Will Sing In Dixon

The Mt. Carmel Baptist glee club of Waterloo, Ia., an exceptional organization of colored singers, will appear in concerts at the Second Baptist church, 603 Madison ave., at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings. The proceeds of the concerts are to be applied on the church's debt, incurred for a new roof, and the public is invited to attend. A small admission will be charged.

One of the duties of Japanese beauty parlors employees is to clean the ears of their women customers.

TRAGEDY MARKS
GABRIEL'S ROLE
IN NEGROES PLAYSecond Man To Play
Part Dies Suddenly
On Monday

Indianapolis, Feb. 16—(AP)—Samuel B. Davis is dead.

Six times a week and Wednesday-Saturday matinees this 32-year-old "Gabriel" of the all-Negro, Pulitzer prize play "Green Pastures," spoke a classic line:

"Gangway!" he would bellow. "Gangway for de Lawd Gawd Jehovah!"

His black face would beam with a joy reflecting that which Gabriel himself might have felt; and his white teeth would glister in the theatre lights as the herald words rolled richly forth:

"Gangway for de Lawd God Jehovah!"

And then in would walk "de Lawd."

The role of Gabriel in "Green Pastures" has been twice marked with tragedy. The original Gabriel was Charles Wesley Hill. He was run down and killed by a motorcar during the New York run of the piece. His funeral was a Harlem event.

Davis, who took the Gabriel role in December, 1930, following Hill's death, had been ailing since November when "Green Pastures" was playing in Chicago. When the Indianapolis engagement ended he went to a hospital as the troupe of Negro actors and choristers moved on to Cincinnati. His death yesterday was attributed to heart disease.

Maurice Costello
Is Seriously Ill

Los Angeles, Feb. 16—(AP)—One of the screen's first matinee idols, Maurice Costello, was in a critical condition today as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The actor, who first appeared on the screen 20 years ago, has shown improvement since he was stricken and has a good chance to pull through," his physician, Dr. John Bonfiglio, said.

Costello was stricken yesterday as he was seated in a Beverly Hills drug store. He is the father of Dolores and Helene Costello, the former the wife of John Barrymore and the latter the estranged wife of Lowell Sherman.

Miss Slade Ordered
To Get Out At Once

Bombay, Feb. 16—(AP)—Madeleine Slade, former London society girl who is now one of Mahatma the only one still at liberty, was ordered by the government today to leave Bombay within 24 hours and to abstain from all unlawful activities.

"Come any time Thursday morning and you will find me still here" she was reported to have declared when confronted with the government's order.

SPECIAL!
TUESDAY
More for Your Money
HALF SOLES

45c Pair
Men's Women's, Children's
Sewed or Nailed.

MODERN SHOE
REPAIR SHOP

Feb. 13th to 20th
Beckingham & Kime
116 Hennepin Avenue

LodgeNews

INSPECTION OF
COMMANDERY IS
HELD ON MONDAYKnights Templar Had An
Enjoyable And Successful Meet

One of the most successful events in the history of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar, was the annual inspection which was conducted yesterday afternoon and evening at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple. The event exceeded the expectations of the officers of the Commandery who were in charge and was a fine tribute to Commander Oliver M. Rogers.

Two Past Grand Commanders of the Grand Commandery of Illinois were in attendance at the battalion inspection last evening. Glen F. Coe of this city and Albert F. Schock of Ottawa. Grand Commander Thomas G. Taggart of Chicago, Grand Captain General, Carl R. Malmberg of Chicago; Grand Junior Warden, Charles Reterer of Chicago and Grand Warden Charles H. Toth of Chicago, were officers of the Illinois Grand Commandery who were in attendance. The latter was the inspecting officer.

MANY VISITORS.
In the afternoon the Templar degree was conferred and in the evening the battalion inspection of Dixon Commandery and the drum and bugle corps was held. Ten Chicago commanderies were represented last evening together with delegations of visiting Sir Knights from Galena, Freeport, Rockford, Sterling, Mendota, Peru, Ottawa, Mt. Carroll and Canton, Iowa.

At 6:30 last evening the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Commandery served dinner to 215 Sir Knights. The ladies were attired in Martha Washington costumes and the table decorations were in keeping with the first president birthday anniversary.

At the conclusion of the serving, the ladies in their attractive colonial costumes presented a drill accompanied by Mrs. Allian P. Reed at the piano, which was a surprise feature of the evening.

MOOSE WILL MEET.
There will be a regular meeting of the Dixon lodge of the Loyal Order of the Moose Wednesday evening in their hall.

LEGION TO MEET.
The regular meeting of Dixon Post, No. 12, American Legion, will be held Wednesday evening. Business of importance is to be transacted and a good attendance is desired.

TROOP 116 TO MEET.
Boy Scout Troop 116 will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Congregational church. Parents and all interested are invited to be present at this interesting meeting.

Judge Interceded
For Two Convicts

Chicago, Feb. 16—(AP)—Federal officers have revealed that two prisoners serving year to life terms at the state penitentiary at Joliet for robbery were freed less than six months after they entered on the recommendation of McHenry County Circuit Judge Edward Shurtleff of Marengo.

Judge Shurtleff said last night he advised their release because he had investigated the case and learned the robbery was their first offense. He added: "I am willing to take full responsibility in the matter, believing the release to be a meritorious matter."

The prisoners were Carl Parker, 25, a nephew of former Justice Carl G. Sherwood of the South Dakota Supreme Court, and Stanley Wilson, 19, who is a former Illinois, Mo., high school student. Parker's mother is a school teacher at Syracuse, N. Y.

Both were placed on probation by Judge Charles A. Williams of Chicago, who sentenced them originally, and the federal officers said they learned of this when they went to Joliet to question them regarding interstate automobile theft and found they had been released.

U. S. coffee imports increased 15 per cent in 1931 over 1930.

ALTERING GARMENTS
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Retining and Lengthening Ladies' Coats.
Fur Work of All Kinds at Prices that are Right!
FORMAN, the Tailor
Corner First and Peoria

BLACKBERRY
PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

GEORGE FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
AUCTIONEER
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

CARPENTER AND
CONCRETE WORK
ASBESTOS ROOFING
Prompt and Efficient Work
LAWRENCE F. SHEETS
Tel. R953 310 W. Everett St.

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET
A. E. Marth
Phone 21. 124 First St.

BLACKBERRY
PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

BLACKBERRY
PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

BLACKBERRY
PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

BLACKBERRY
PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

BLACKBERRY
PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

BLACKBERRY
PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

BLACKBERRY
PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

LEAGUE COUNCIL
REMINDS JAPAN
OF OBLIGATIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

Tokyo, Feb. 16—(AP)—Japanese military and political leaders took little pains today to hide a growing concern over the increasing popularity in China of the nineteenth century Chinese Route Army that is defending Shanghai.

Military authorities watched anxiously the attitude of General Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese military leader and former President. They expressed a conviction that he would not enter the conflict personally, although they pointed out that he was supporting the Nineteenth Army and might feel compelled to enter the conflict himself on account of the growing enthusiasm throughout the country over that Army's stubborn resistance.

To Defend Actions
At the same time the Foreign Office sent instructions to Consul General Kuramatsu Mural at Shanghai asking him to say, in reply to the British and American protests against Japan's landing troops in the International Settlement, that Great Britain and the United States also landed troops there so there seemed no reason why Japan should not do likewise.

Japan also has a right to partake in international defense measures in the Settlement, the Consul General was instructed to point out to the representatives of the two powers. Only a small portion of Japan's 25,000 troops were landed in the Settlement, the Foreign Office statement said, and there did not remain there, but moved soon to positions outside the borders, flanking the Chinese in Shanghai.

The question of the possible necessity of sending more troops to meet the Chinese increases also agitates the military and government leaders. If more troops were to be sent, it was pointed out, it would be necessary to go to the Emperor and the cabinet again to secure an authorization. The question is still in the "discussion stage," officials said, and the Cabinet has not yet considered it.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
The little white church on the hill. Cor. Highland & Sixth
A. G. Suechting, Pastor
Second Wednesday in Lent.

Lenten services at 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme: "Two Walking Through the Night." Text: John 13:27-36. Choir anthem: Behind the Shadows, by Robert Harkness. The members of the confirmation class will be cathechized on the last five commandments. Come, and bring a friend!

UNION PRAYER SERVICE
A union prayer service is scheduled for the Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30. This will be the first of a series of six union prayer services held by the eight co-operating churches looking forward to the Grady T. Cantrell evangelistic campaign which will open Easter Sunday evening. Rev. J. A. Barnett will be the leader of the meeting tomorrow.

FOOD FERRIN
No woman need be pale, thin-blooded and ill if she will use Food Ferrin regularly—a vegetable extract—an excellent form of food iron. Easily digestible and helps wonderfully in building rich, red, blood. Large bottle \$1.25.

A BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOOD
DIXON GROCERY & MARKET
A. E. Marth
Phone 21. 124 First St.

BLACKBERRY
PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. M. C. Keller, 603 Peoria Ave.
Auxiliary to U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
South Dixon Unit, Home Bureau—Mrs. Harold McCleary, Peoria Road.
Young Peoples Council—Church of the Brethren.
K. T. Auxiliary—Business and bridge.
W. R. C. Sewing Bee—G. A. R. Hall.
V. F. W. Auxiliary Card Party—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday
Community Supper—Prairieville Zion H. H. Club—Larson and Peterson home, Harmon Road.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Harry Quick.
High School P. T. A.—High school music room.
Wawokye Club—Mrs. Edward Johnson, Nachusa.
The White Shrine Drill Team—Masonic Temple.
St. Anne's Society—K. C. Home.
W. C. T. U.—M. E. church.

Thursday
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Charles Mumma, 121 E. Everett street.
St. Paul's Sunshine Class—Picnic supper and meeting.
P. N. G. Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.
W. H. M. S.—Mrs. T. W. Clayton, 322 Peoria avenue.
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Luther Burkett, R. F. D. 5.

Friday
War Mothers—American Legion.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Geo. Hawley, 316 Ottawa avenue.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, at No. 5, for Society items.)

BLUEBIRDS
TODAY I saw a flock of bluebirds fly
Toward sun-bright lands of fairer, warmer clime.
They made no frantic race with light nor time,
But passed on grass and shrub to glorify
My day. Forget-me-nots in Autumn's sky,
They bloomed, or sweet bluebells that chime
Their tender notes, a rhythmic silver rhyme,
And touch my soul without my knowing why.

Then they took flight again were Southward bound,
Beneath blue Summer skies they'll carol free,
The future now can bring me what it may—
With longing wistful gaze I search the ground
And find a feather token left for me,
I've had a glimpse of happiness today.
—Annie Southerne Tardy

Colleen Moore In Marriage Again

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 16—(UP)—Retirement of Colleen Moore from motion pictures was disclosed here today with announcement of her marriage to Al P. Scott, New York broker.
"The movies and I are through, completely," the former screen star said. "I am now doing things everyone wants to do, going where I want when I want to."
Miss Moore and Scott were married yesterday at Fort Pierce. They went next to Palm Beach and then came to the Pan Coast hotel in Miami Beach.
"We'll probably be here a month," Mrs. Scott said.
Asked what her future plans were, the former star replied:
"Who wants to make plans?"

Valentine Party For Robert Reis

Mrs. Robert Reis and Mrs. Sarah Reis gave a Valentine party to twenty-one guests honoring the birthday of Robert Reis, a surprise for him. At cards J. L. Glassburn won the first favor for the men, and Robert Reis the consolation. For the ladies Mrs. Kenneth Lair won the first prize and Miss Geraldine Reis the consolation favor. Later delicious refreshments were served. Valentine favors were very pretty. Mr. Reis received a number of nice gifts in memory of the happy day.

P. N. G. CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY
The P. N. G. Club will meet Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30. The hostesses for the day will be Mesdames Ray Shaver, Herbert Bertam, Edna Pine, Dora Heft, Adeline Henschel, Maria Muzzy.

WERE DIXON GUESTS IN DEXON
Sidney Roe and Miss Hazel Sage of Janesville Wis. have returned home after spending the week end as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reuland. Mrs. Reuland and Mr. Roe are brother and sister.

MENU FOR THE FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

CHICKEN LOAF
(Using Leftovers)
Breakfast
Stewed Prunes, Chilled
Cooked Wheat Cereal and Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs Buttered Toast
Coffee Milk (for children)
Luncheon
Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Gingerbread Applesauce
Tea Milk (for children)
Dinner
Chicken Loaf Baked Potatoes
Butter Escalloped Onions
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Baked Chocolate Fudding
Vanilla Sauce
Coffee

Stewed Prunes
1-2 pound dried prunes
3 cups water
1 slice lemon
Wash prunes carefully. Add water and let soak over night. Add lemon, cover and cook slowly 2 hours. The prunes should "simmer" during cooking period and if cooked in this way will have an excellent sweet flavor as the natural sugar has been brought out and no other sugar is required. The lemon gives a good flavor.
Sometimes a spicy flavor is desired and in that case cook 1 stick of cinnamon and 3 whole cloves with prunes. After cooking, however, remove spices.

Chicken Loaf
1 1-2 cups cooked chicken
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg or 2 egg yolks
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter or chicken fat
2-3 cup milk or chicken stock
fat.

Mix the ingredients. Pour into buttered loaf pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold carefully.

Baked Chocolate Pudding
1 1-2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 1-2 squares chocolate, melted
1 egg
2-3 cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons fat, melted
Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow, greased pan and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve cut in squares.

Nachusa Missionary Society Met Thursday

The Women's Missionary Society of the Nachusa Lutheran church met at the home of Miss Anna Emmert Thursday. The devotion was in her charge. The hymn, "Oh Worship the King," was followed by the Bible reading—"The Parable of the Talents, and Prayer."

The lesson "Stewardship of Talents" was led by Mrs. Clara Girndt. Some of the talents considered were home-making, friendship, teaching, ability in business, in art or literature. The thought, "What have you in your hand," was stressed throughout the lesson.

The magazine quiz and thank-offering thought closed the lesson period.
The society accepted an invitation for a mission study class at Sterling, March 8th. The class will open at 10 A. M. with a picnic dinner at noon. A large attendance is hoped for. During the week of prayer—this week, Feb. 15-19—meetings will be held at the following homes:
Monday—Mrs. Ernest Dysart.
Tuesday—Mrs. J. L. Welty.
Wednesday—Mrs. George Emmert.
Thursday—Mrs. Stahl.
Friday—Mrs. George Emmert.

The leaders will be Mrs. Stahl, Miss Sutton, Mrs. Lula Weigle, Mrs. Weidman and Mrs. Hockman.
Delicious and unusual refreshments were attractively served by the hostesses—Mrs. Glen Dysart, Mrs. Wilbur Emmert and Miss Anna Emmert.

Society Met at Jay Atkins Home

The Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jay Atkins, 918 Peoria avenue, the meeting being very largely attended. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Fulton and Mrs. Clarence Wickey conducted the study hour and lesson after which a social hour was enjoyed.

CLUBS TO HAVE DINNER, CARDS AT HOEFER HOME
The North Side Bridge club and the South Side Bridge club will unite for dinner this evening at the Hotel Dixon and will play cards at the residence of Mrs. Maude Hoefer.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET
Members of St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Hawley, 316 Ottawa avenue Friday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Robert Sterling will be the assistent hostess.

Beautiful Service By D. U. V. Honors Lincoln's Memory

Members of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met in G. A. R. Hall Friday at 12:30 o'clock with the members of the Dixon Post of the Grand Army of the Republic for the purpose of marching to the Lincoln monument, where services commemorating Lincoln's birthday were held. Members of the Dixon Post No. 299, G. A. R., led the procession to the Lincoln monument, followed by an escort of honor composed of members of the American Legion, Daughters of Union Veterans and the Legion Auxiliary followed the escort of honor with "Old Glory," and marched to the beautiful Lincoln monument where they met with a large group of patriotic citizens, members of the W. R. C. and students of the Dixon schools. Here the following program was given:

Massing of colors and salute to the flag.
A brief history of the D. U. V. organization by the President, Mrs. Lucy Eastman.

A patriotic address by Mayor Dixon, followed by short talks by Louis Pitcher, Custodian of the Lincoln statues and Parks, and George A. Richardson, Commander of the Dixon Post, No. 299, G. A. R. Mr. Richardson knew Lincoln personally and gave some very interesting experiences concerning Lincoln. The Patriotic Instructor, Dorothy McWethy, placed a wreath on the statue and paid the following tribute to the Grand Army:

Nowhere is the greatness of America more finely revealed than in the life story of Abraham Lincoln. "By his courage, his justice, his even temper, his fertile counsel, his humanity, he stood a heroic figure in the center of a heroic epoch."

In that heroic record of struggle and achievement the heart of the United States speaks.

Lincoln was born in poverty, reared among a crude, pioneer people, educated by bitter experience, and he leaves with us the inheritance of inspiration.

In the life of this Christian brother of mankind, every poor boy or girl may see the promise of a better day. No matter how humble his birth, or how great his obstacles, with faith in God, in mankind and in honest endeavor, the path of usefulness, honor and success lies before him.

In every great crisis where human rights are at stake, the Almighty has raised up a great leader to pilot them to safety and success, so in the Civil War the people prayed for a leader, and then God said:

"Let us make for us a man To serve the epoch now about to rise,
A man to fit our Providential plan;
Patient, but brave; human, but shrewdly wise.
Plain in his ways, but powerful of speech;
Gentle, but strong in every time of doubt;

A man to feel, to lead, inspire—and teach,
To go before and lead my people out!"
And so, the Unseen Hand, thru' a mist and cloud, reached down, but gave the child a humble strain; a cabin, lest he be weakly proud; A toilsome youth, lest he should learn disdain. Long years of strife, lest he be weak of will; Long years of self taught love to taste and try; until the man was fashioned out, until called and Lincoln answered, "Here I am."

In behalf of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861 to 1865, I place this floral tribute in memory of Abraham Lincoln the Great Emancipator, statesman and hero.

We feel it fittingly proper at this time to pay tribute to our Comrades living and dead.

Friends, our blue-clad soldiers are fast leaving us, and back of God's beautiful sunset they dwell in a land of joy and peace. They are gone from us, but they will live in our hearts forever.

Rest, Comrade rest, your long marches are over.
With flags and flowers your grave we will cover.
Farm from the scene of war's desolation,
Your memory honored by a grateful Nation.

No more the rattle shall wake you from your slumber,
The roar of cannon shall trouble thee never.
And the din of battle is silent forever.

Your race is won, your journey is ended.
Bravely you fought, and your country defended.
Now fondly remembered in song and story.

Your work is done—taps for you are sounded.
Sleep, 'neath the folds of our Banner so glorious!
You were valent in life—in death victorious!

But though your life was heroic and brave,
And tho' your country you fought to save,
Still we remember you each as a friend.

And shall cherish your memory 'Till our lives shall end!
To Our Comrades present—
And when your campaign in Life is over,
And your spirits wafted to the beautiful shore,
And your work as soldiers on the Earth is done,
And life on the other shore begun,

1932 "Mona Lisa" on Honeymoon



Here is "A Modern Mona Lisa" and her new husband, who are now on their honeymoon. She is the former Rosanna Roosevelt Bleeker, lower left, a descendant of the old Knickerbocker Bleekers of New York. He is Carl C. Lindbloom, upper left, noted Danish architect and builder who has been in Los Angeles for the last eight years. Miss Bleeker, a statuesque blond, is said to resemble Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," and a portrait of her, "A Modern Mona Lisa," shown at the right, has been a feature of Los Angeles art exhibits.

When the assembly shall sound so loud and clear,
May each of you answer the Roll Call—here!
And be reunited with your Comrades true.
In the Grand Army above—in the Last Review.
Taps have sounded—the Soldier Sleeps—farewell.

After singing the song "America" and repeating the Lord's Prayer, the impressive services were concluded.

Staple-Gilbert Wedding in Dixon

At 3:30 Sunday, Feb. 14th, at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fellows, 723 Peoria avenue, Rev. Harrell, pastor of the United Brethren church at Coleta, Ill., performed the ceremony which united the lives of Miss Mary A. Staple and Jabez A. Gilbert in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The wedding was performed in the presence of a few relatives of the bridegroom, including his mother, Mrs. M. H. Thompson of Iowa Falls, Ia.; his sister, Mrs. John Fellows, her daughter, Lois, and Rev. Harrell's wife, a guest.

The bride was most attractively gowned in blue, with accessories to match.

Following the ceremony a delicious wedding luncheon was served by Mrs. Fellows, after which Mr. Gilbert and his bride left for their home west of Woosung, where they will reside. Their many friends join in wishing them much joy and happiness.

Beautiful Norma To Get Divorce

Los Angeles, Feb. 16—(AP)—The Los Angeles Examiner, in a copyrighted story, today said Norma Talmadge, screen actress, would sail from New York for Paris within the next 10 days to seek a divorce from Joseph M. Schenck, film producer. Miss Talmadge has been separated from Schenck for the last five years. They were married in 1916.

"There is no other man, and I have no intention of remarrying," Miss Talmadge, now in New York, is quoted by the newspaper as saying.

Schenck was said to have corroborated the announcement.

Candidates' Records To Appear In April

A number of members of the Illinois League Voters are devoting much time and energy this month to the compilation of information to be used in the 1932 "Candidates' Records" which are to appear in the April issue of the Illinois Voter, the League's monthly publication. Preparation of these records in unpartisan form comprises one of the most useful services offered by the League, and in this important election year the information given will be of unusual interest to voters all through the state.

In the "Candidates' Records," tables showing the voting records of state and congressional legislators on various issues are given. In addition, carefully prepared questionnaires are sent to candidates for all state offices in an effort to give voters a picture of their public officials' opinions on certain important legislative needs or measures.

In regard to the latter, it is well to remember that legislators are not urged to make definite commitments, but are requested to indicate their attitudes on broadly-outlined but none the less specific principles of public policy.

The exacting task of preparing and analyzing the questionnaires is under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Chicago, chairman of the League's Committee on Nominations and Elections, and Mrs. Guy Tawney of Urbana, chairman of the Department of Efficiency in Government. Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Winnetka, chairman of the Committee on Taxation of the League, is serving in a consultative capacity in formulating questions relating to the present tax problems.

Furthermore, the thirty-seven active League members who attended the February meeting of the State Board of Directors, were given an opportunity to make suggestions in regard to issues that should or should not be included in the Candidates' Records, thus bringing to the committee in charge of the work a reflection of public opinion from all parts of the state.

Among the fourteen women from downstate who attended the League Board meeting last week, participated in the discussion regarding the preparation of the Candidates' Records were: Mrs. E. Olney Hermon of Ottawa; Miss Estella Harmel of Peoria; Mrs. J. H. Rosenstiel of Freeport; Mrs. John Schacht of Moline; Mrs. William C. Rose and Mrs. E. C. Schmidt of Urbana.

Delightful Day at Thos. Platten Home

Last Saturday relatives and friends, of Mrs. Thos. Platten met at her home in Palmyra to surprise her in honor of her sixty-fifth birthday anniversary, which occurred on Sunday. A delicious picnic dinner was served and in the afternoon two quilts were tied. Mrs. George Gilroy had placed the tops for two pretty quilts and the ladies were busy most of the day tying the quilts, making two lovely gifts for Mrs. Platten. Late in the afternoon they departed after a pleasant day wishing the hostess many happy returns.

Mrs. Guy Robinson Happily Surprised

Friday evening a party of friends gathered at the Guy Robinson home in South Dixon and surprised Mrs. Robinson on her birthday. The evening was spent socially and with games. At 11:30 tempting refreshments were served, after which the guests departed wishing Mrs. Robinson many such happy birthdays.

W. H. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. T. W. Clayton, 322 Peoria avenue.

Hotel Dixon Cafe

Florence Ingraham Blake, Director

WEDNESDAY'S LUNCHEON

35c

Soup
Roast Pork, Sweet Potatoes
Veal Stew with Dumplings
Baked Spare Ribs and Dressing
Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce
Spinach, Tomatoes, Cheese Sauce and Bacon
Fried Fish, Tartar Sauce
Tea Coffee Milk

SUNDAY DINNER 75c

Valentine Dinner Party Enjoyed

Saturday evening at the private dining room at the Silver Crescent, Miss Clytie Schertner entertained ten of her friends with a three course dinner.

The guests included were: Misses Dorothy Helmick, Pauline Dyer, Vivian Brantner and Frances Praetz; also Messrs. Junior Joyce, Michael Kinney, Fred Cliverton, Jack Henrekin and Sam Dugan; the latter two from Sterling.

The table was appropriately appointed in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. The center of the table was graced with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses and Freesia.

After dinner the party motored to Sterling to spend the remainder of the evening in dancing at the Coliseum.

The greatest surprise of the evening came when upon departing the guests discovered that it was Miss Schertner's birthday. She was the happy recipient of the best wishes of all those present and each guest also assured Miss Schertner they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Nina Hildebrand Is Married

Mrs. Emma Judson Hildebrand of Santa Monica, Cal., formerly of Polo, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nina Melba Hildebrand to Capt. Beverly Marmaduke Eskridge, on Thursday, Feb. 11th, at Santa Monica.

Captain and Mrs. Eskridge will be at home to their friends after March 1st, at 425 1/2 N. Stanley avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Many Dixon and Polo friends will be interested in the above announcement as both Mrs. Hildebrand and her daughter have many friends in this vicinity, being former residents of Polo. All join in extending best wishes for happiness to Capt. Eskridge and his bride.

Mrs. Rhodes Hostess Saturday Eve

Mrs. Raymond Rhodes, 811 Galena avenue, was hostess Saturday evening to the members of the Hollickers club entertaining with cards and a miscellaneous shower in honor of a recent bride, Mrs. Lloyd Richardson, who was formerly Miss Helen Folkers. Miss Edith Folkers entertained with Mrs. Rhodes. Mrs. Richardson received a number of nice gifts in the shower which was a happy surprise for her and the club presented her with a dozen lovely goblets which she appreciates very much. Later Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Edith Folkers served delicious refreshments.

Tom Mix Weds Circus Aerialist

Agua Caliente, Lower California, Mexico, Feb. 16—(AP)—This resort in Old Mexico was the honeymoon locale today for Tom Mix, screen and circus cowboy, and his bride, the former Mabel Hubbell Ward, circus aerialist.

The couple, married yesterday in Mexicali, Mexico, arrived here late last night. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue and the cowboy's daughter, Thomasina.

Mix said on his arrival his party had been delayed by mountain storms between El Centro and San Diego, Calif.

"But everything is fine—we are all happy," Mix said.

Washington Party to Be Brilliant Affair

The Washington's Birthday dancing party which is to be given at the Masonic Temple next Monday evening by the ladies of the Patrol Team of the White Shrine is arousing a great deal of interest throughout this vicinity for those ladies are working very hard to prove that they can give the most attractive party of the year. The Travelers from the East built a reputation for their Washington's Birthday parties and now the Patrol Team members are determined to surpass all previous affairs and this year is a most opportune one for this is the 200th anniversary of Washington's birthday and brilliant social affairs are being planned in the progressive cities of the United States, urged on by every patriotic organization in the country.

The Patrol Team have done a great deal of advertising in all of the cities within a radius of twenty-five miles.

of Dixon and enough tickets have already been sold to insure an exceptionally large attendance. One of the best orchestras in northern Illinois was engaged some time ago and they are arranging some special stunts for this event. The dancing is to continue from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M.

The committee on decorations held a meeting Monday evening and arranged to begin decorating the hall on Wednesday and will have it completed by Monday morning. Each of the other committees report that their work is completed and assure the officers that Dixon will have the most brilliant party that will be held in this part of the state.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Wednesday in the dining room of the M. E. church at 2:30, and in honor of Frances Willard's birthday tomorrow, the following program will be given:

Songs—Oh, Womanhood Arise. The Crusaders Hymn.
Devotions—Miss Flora Seals.
Salute to the Flag

Ten Minute Talk by the president, Miss Callie Morgan.

Solo—Mrs. Kline.

Address—The Life of Frances Willard—Mrs. J. F. Young.

Honoring a Memory—Mrs. Hartzell.

Piano solo—Liebestraum—Liszt.

Miss Jessie Weyant.

Reading—The Humanness of Frances Willard—Miss Kate Plant.

Solo—Mrs. Kline.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Lee County War Mothers will meet Friday afternoon February 19th, in the American Legion hall.

This will be an all day meeting with a picnic dinner at noon. Carpet rags will be sewed, and all the Mothers who have carpet rags are requested to bring them to this all-day meeting.

The hospitals are asking for the sewed rags, for they need all they can get; weaving the rags into rugs keeps the boys busy and by being busy they will forget a few of the things that have placed them in their present position. It also helps them to make a little spending money for themselves.

The regular business meeting will be held at two-thirty and all of the members are requested to be present, each Mother is asked to bring a quotation or some saying of either Lincoln or Washington in commemoration of their birthdays.

Members please remember that the usual picnic rules will be observed for the dinner.

ST. ANNE'S SOCIETY TO MEET TOMORROW

St. Anne's Society of St. Patrick's Catholic church will meet tomorrow afternoon in K. C. home at 2:30 and a good attendance is desired. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. David James, Mrs. Willis Hipple, Mrs. Glade Lambert, Mrs. Ed Kirwan, Mrs. J. C. Darby.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

Have You Seen Them?

The New

SPRING COATS

AT

\$14.75

If you were shopping for spring coats today in New York's exclusive shops you would be delighted with the new fabrics—Stevens Diagonals—Single Cord Bedfords—Double Cord Bedfords—Pebble Crepe and Diagonal Polar Cloth.

Especially you would admire the beautiful spring fur trimmings—and the rich silk linings would appeal to you.

BUT YOU DON'T NEED TO GO TO NEW YORK.

In Spurgeon's Coat Section you can see faithful copies of these New York styles and at a very much lower price.

NOW DOESN'T THAT APPEAL TO YOU?

Our convenient Lay-a-way Plan is for you. If paying entire amount in cash is not convenient for you, ask the saleslady about our Lay-a-way Plan.

Select from

BLACKS
NEW BLUES
GREENS
and TANS

The Popular Sport Coat for Spring

The Polo Coat

\$9.75

Tan, Blue
and Green

Spring Style is Offering

Straw Hats

\$1.75

Rough shiny straws in all the fascinating, chic, spring styles

PEANIT HATS

TURBANS

BRIMMED

CHIN CHINS

Blacks, French Chocolate, Brigade Blue, Vassar Blue and Green.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY
Baked Meat Hearts with Dressing or Smothered Round Steak.
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy.
Choice of Harvard Beets or Melba Salad. 30c
Special Lenten Plate 25c
10c Out of Pie 5c

Sterling's

SODA-LUNCHEON ROOM

WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Plate Luncheon 35c
Creamed Tuna Fish on Toast or New England Boiled Dinner
Steamed Potatoes
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Chocolate Pudding
Hot Rolls or Bread

Hotel Dixon Cafe

Florence Ingraham Blake, Director

WEDNESDAY'S LUNCHEON

35c

Soup
Roast Pork, Sweet Potatoes
Veal Stew with Dumplings
Baked Spare Ribs and Dressing
Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce
Spinach, Tomatoes, Cheese Sauce and Bacon
Fried Fish, Tartar Sauce
Tea Coffee Milk

SUNDAY DINNER 75c



Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1858.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1839.

Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

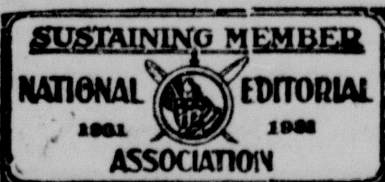
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

OUR CLUMSY CIVILIZATION.

Perhaps the gravest charge that can be made against American civilization today is that it is clumsy.

By that, of course, is meant simply that it no longer seems able to adapt itself quickly or easily to changed conditions. Its machinery creaks and rattles whenever it has to realign itself. There is no elasticity.

An extremely homely and commonplace illustration will show how that is.

A menu card from the dining room of a large hotel in Kansas City came to hand recently. It listed, among other things, three club breakfasts. They are worth examining.

One combination, offering cooked cereal with cream, toast and coffee, was listed at 50 cents. The second, offering fruit, a rasher of bacon, toast and coffee, listed at 75 cents. The third, which included fruit, ham or bacon and eggs and toast and coffee, was offered for \$1.25.

Now at this moment the price of foodstuffs is about as low as it has ever been. The farmer has to sell his eggs at approximately 15 cents a dozen. The wheat which goes into such items as toast and cooked cereal has hit such a low price that the whole wheat belt is in dire distress. Ham is quoted on the wholesale markets at about 15 cents a pound; choice breakfast bacon, in the same markets, is listed from 15 to 25 cents a pound.

And yet, in a hotel in the very heart of the richest farming land in North America, you must pay a dollar and a quarter for an orange, a plate of bacon and eggs and some toast and coffee!

Now all of this, of course, is not exactly anyone's fault. Any hotel man will assure you that hotel owners are not getting rich these days; indeed, the hotel that is breaking even considers itself lucky. The farmer, as was remarked before, isn't getting the money. The commission merchants and the retailers aren't precisely waxing fat.

But somewhere there is a lag, a clumsiness, that lands three cents worth of eggs in the place of honor on a \$1.25 breakfast.

Our national life won't be healthy until we have found some way of cutting down price discrepancies of that kind.

BUNKUM ON THE RADIO.

Weary radio listeners will be interested to know that two bills have been introduced in Congress to cut down on the high-pressure advertising talks which clutter up most broadcasts.

One bill would merely eliminate commercial talks from Sunday programs. The other, much more drastic, would prohibit any announcer from indulging in any sort of advertising talk except the bare statement that "this program is sponsored by the Zilch Company."

The goal at which this measure aims is all to the good. The ordinary radio fan undoubtedly would heave a terrific sigh of relief if the bunkum and blarney could be cut out of supposed "entertainment" broadcasts. The only question seems to be whether, as a matter of policy, Congress should act in the matter or let the slow crystallization of public opinion force the broadcasters to act for themselves.

WHISKY A TRADEMARK?

One of those interesting but unimportant lawsuits that pop up every so often seems to have come to light in Berlin, where six British distilleries have filed suit to prohibit a German distillery from calling its product whisky.

Whisky, the plaintiffs say, is strictly a British name—so much so that distilled liquor which is made anywhere else is not really whisky at all.

As a footnote testifying to the persistence of England's famous insular provincialism, this is an entertaining little item. And it is probable that few Americans will be disposed to argue with the English contention. After all, a lot of distilled liquor is made in the United States—but is it called whisky, these days? It is not. The ordinary citizen refers to it by one of two names: moon, or corn.

I congratulate labor on its new champion in this country, Senator Bingham of Connecticut.—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

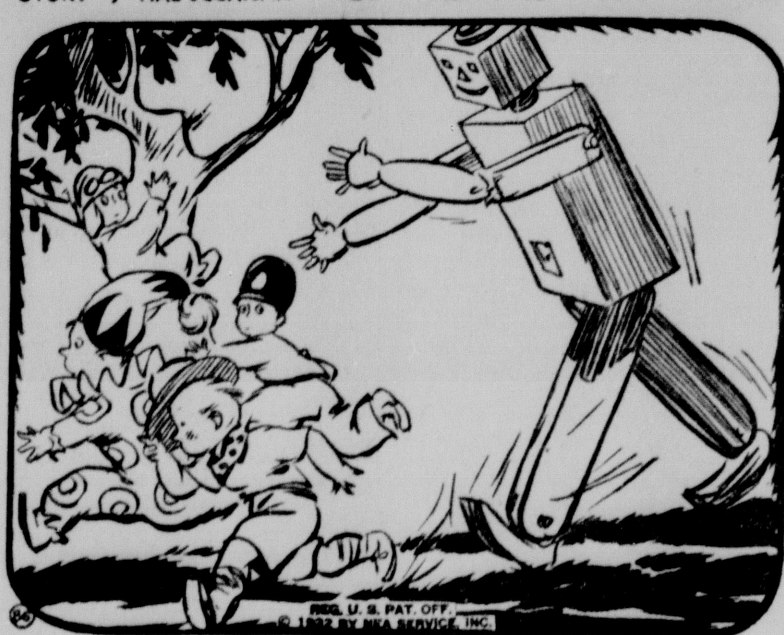
Our powerful neighbors to the south caused and brought on this depression. It is their duty to end it.—Senator Roaul Dandurand of Montreal, Canada.

All I want to say at this time is that the plan we are working on will be 100 per cent perfect before we spring it.—Col. Frank Knox, head of the anti-boarding campaign.

I have no fear for the future of the railroads.—F. E. Williamson, President of the New York Central.

America needs Herbert Hoover again as president.—Senator Joseph G. Wolber of New Jersey.

In 1927 greed was in the driver's seat; now fear is in the driver's seat.—Otto H. Kahn, New York Banker.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The funny steel man stood real still. Said Windy, "This will be a thrill. I wonder if his joints will squeak? That sure would make me smile. And also 'twould be heaps of fun if, when he's wound up, he would run. He wouldn't go so far, though, 'cause he runs down after while."

Their friend, the old man then said, "Well, I'll wind him up. Then you can tell what he can do. It won't take long. I simply turn a key." "Oh, let me turn it," Scouty cried. "I see the place, right in his side. I'm not afraid of him, so he will not be scared of me."

He took the key and turned it round and, my, it made a funny sound. "It sounds like winding up a clock," said Copy, with a grin. "If you get tired I'll turn a bit. Gee, I'll be very glad when it begins to take some funny steps. When will the man begin?"

"I have to pull a lever, son, before

you see a heap of fun. The man will put his arms straight out and bend his funny knees. The bending then will make him walk, but don't expect my man to talk. And don't let him get hold of you. He might give you a squeeze."

The lever was pushed into place. A smile spread on each Tiny's face because the steel man moved a bit and then walked stiff and straight. "Why, he looks just like he is real," cried Copy, "yet he's made of steel. I think the way he struts along so easily is great."

And then the steel man's arm reached out. The Tinies all began to shout. "Look out for him! He'll squeeze you, if he gets you in his arm." The whole bunch ran, a frightened crowd. This made the burlington laugh out loud. He knew that they were safe and would not come to any harm.

(The Tinymites see a very large bug in the next story.)



DOVER BOMBARDED

On Feb. 16, 1918, President Wilson issued a proclamation requiring licenses for all exports and imports from and to the United States.

In a report to the House on that date, Congressman W. B. Oliver of Alabama reported that 424 war vessels were under construction or contract by the U. S. Navy in addition to submarine chasers.

Dover, England, was bombed by a German submarine. One child was killed.

British shipping lost during the previous week amounted to 12 ships of more than 1600 tons each.

General Sir Henry Wilson was appointed chief of the British imperial staff.

Daily Health Talk

HYDROCEPHALUS

The brain is a hollow organ, its various parts penetrated by a system of channels called ventricles which are connected together and lead into the spinal canal, the channel passing through the entire length of the spinal cord.

The spaces within the brain and spinal cord are filled with a watery substance called cerebro-spinal fluid. This fluid circulates both within and about the central nervous system.

In certain abnormal conditions the circulation of the fluid either within or about the brain is interfered with and hydrocephalus, popularly known as water on the brain, results.

There are several varieties of hydrocephalus classified according to whether the difficulty is in the circulation of the fluid within or outside of the brain and whether the condition is congenital, i. e., present at the time of birth, or is acquired.

In the most serious type, the congenital, the child is born with an improperly developed system of brain spaces. Cerebral fluid accumulates and cannot escape, or escapes too slowly.

The result is that the brain tissues and the skull bones are subjected to pressure. The head becomes grotesquely enlarged. Mental development is seriously hampered, and body function thereby profoundly disturbed.

The causes for congenital hydrocephalus are still undetermined.

Such afflicted children may be born of absolutely healthy parents and in families in which all other children have been entirely healthy. Families with several hydrocephalus children, however, are recorded.

The largest number of hydrocephalic children succumb because of the condition, but some few live for years and there are cases in which such surviving children had normal mental development.

Tomorrow—Virus.

PAW PAW NEWS

Paw Paw—The funeral of Andrew Ottedal was held from the home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. E. Winter, pastor of the M. E. church was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nangle sang beautifully "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Mr. Ottedal was born November 3, 1871 at Stavanger, Norway and died February 3, 1932 at Paw Paw. He came to America in the year

1889 at the age of 18 years.

He was married to Inga Vagle of Steward, Ill., in 1898. Two children were born to this union, a daughter, preceded him in death, when 8 years old and a son Oswald of Paw Paw. He leaves besides his wife and son, two brothers Olaf of New York City and another living in Norway, a sister, Mrs. Gus Ackersblade of Shabbona, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barringer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday at their home. Those who attended were: Walter Barringer and family of Elgin, Ill., Clifton Barringer and family of Belvidere, Mrs. Grace Noe and husband and three children of Rockford and Mrs. Frances Haughtery and husband and four children of Shabbona. All the family was present to commemorate the happy event.

Roy Roberts a well known farmer living on the Eden farm north of town, died at three o'clock Sunday morning from a heart attack. Mr. Roberts has been in poor health and yet his death is a shock to his many friends. He leaves his widow and two daughters, Helen and Kathryn and one son Crawford all of whom are living in Chicago.

Miss Wilda Straley was tendered a farewell party at the Jake Martin home by the girls of the 7th and 8th grades. She received many lovely gifts and the girls report an enjoyable evening.

The Straley's expect to move from the Foster farm to their new home at Polo.

Matty from the surrounding vicinity attended the T. S. Clough sale Saturday. The household goods and furniture were in excellent condition and everything sold well. The day was bitter cold but a large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dean and daughters of Waterman were business callers on Saturday evening.

NOW SCIENCE TELLS WHY BRAN IS SO GOOD FOR HEALTH

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Has "Bulk" and Vitamin B; Also Healthful Iron

By using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, millions of people have overcome common constipation, and the headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so frequently result.

New laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN supplies two things needed to overcome temporary and recurring constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines. Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently it clears the intestines of wastes.

Further experiments prove ALL-BRAN provides twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Eat this delicious cereal and avoid pills and drugs. They cause artificial action, and often lead to harmful habits.

Try two tablespoonsfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily—sufficient to overcome most types of constipation. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN has a delicious, nut-sweet flavor. Enjoy as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in making fluffy bran muffins, breads, omelets, etc. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

By Ahern



Tarr and T. A. Knetsch attended a road meeting at DeKalb on Friday.

The Twentieth Century Club held an afternoon and evening meeting at the spacious home of Mrs. F. E. Nangle on Thursday, when the ladies entertained with their families and guests.

The 7th and 8th grade girls entertained the boys' basketball team at the school house on Friday eve-

ning. This week the big tournament starts at Waterman, where the excitement will be keen.

Peter Althous who has been in failing health due to his accident remains about the same.

Every college boy and girl would appreciate a box of our stationery—with name and address printed in blue ink, 200 sheets and 100 envelopes postpaid for \$.90. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Try a box of our dollar stationery—200 sheets, 100 envelopes—Hammermill Bond, name and address printed on both postpaid, \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Established in 1851.

Buenos Aires is said to have the largest electric sign in the world. It is 188 feet by 30 feet, and contains 15,000 bulbs. It was made in the United States.



"LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat"

"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a LUCKY fan. There's no question about it—LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat. And hurrah for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—it really opens without a tug-o'-war—thanks to that tab."

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

GIRLS OF DIXON COLLEGE

Geneva, Ill., Feb. 13, 1932.

Editor Dixon Telegraph,
Dear Sir:—I am a former resident of Dixon and also a former student of the old Dixon college and have always loved Dixon and the old college. When the school was going strong a college paper was published, called The College Meteor, and I have three year files of it.

On February 22, 1902, just 30 years ago, there was a banquet given by the Dixon college club in the Hotel Sherman at Chicago, Ill. Prof. Neighbour attended this banquet and I remember him telling us students about it and that it cost 50 cents per plate. In response to a toast Prof. Frank E. Nurse fairly out did himself in a poem entitled, "The Girls of Dixon college."

I think on the 30th anniversary of this event it would be interesting to publish the poem in the Telegraph and say a few things leading up to this. I am enclosing the poem as follows:

Bert Gallu, 528 Fulton Street.

"THE GIRLS OF DIXON COLLEGE"

Who was it when, a homesick lad,
Through Dixon halls I roamed so sad,
Made me forget my Ma and Dad?
The girls of Dixon College.

Who, in the Chapel, grand and wide,
Where some good Neighbour would preside,
Drew me irresistibly to their side?
The girls of Dixon College.

Whom I longed for in class-room to meet,
And happy be on the back seat,
Peanuts and candy there to eat?
The girls of Dixon College.

When in reception room I sat,
Waiting for her, two hours flat,
Who made my heart go pit-a-pat?
Some girl of Dixon College.

Who, when the silvery moon's soft beams
Fell gently over hill and stream,
Worked us for cake, likewise ice-cream?
These girls of Dixon College.

Who was it always had a beau
And on Rock River used to row,
Not getting back till twelve or so?
The girls of Dixon College.

Who took me on the ice to skate,
And left me there to freeze and wait,
Gone with some other reprobate?
The girls of Dixon College.

Who made the matron sadly hoarse,
And busy kept the college force,
A-breaking up the "campus course"?
The girls of Dixon College.

Whose hair was of a satin sheen?
Whose eyes were bright and wits were keen?
Whose age was always "sweet sixteen"?
The girls of Dixon College.

Whose smile smoothed out the teacher's frown?
Who kept our bank accounts way down?
Who were the best things in the town?
The girls of Dixon College.

Whom I saw I off upon the train,
Giving my heart an awful strain,
But hoping we might meet again?
The girls of Dixon College.

Who are the ones we can't forget?
Who are the ones we're glad we've met?
Who are the ones we're after yet?
The girls of Dixon College.

From North and South and East and West,
Who are the girls we love the best?
No need to ask you know the rest!
The girls of Dixon College.

Then here's to the girls of our school days,
Those whom we used to know,
Noble and true we have proved them,
We have ever found them so.

And while life's patient angels
Our nets of life unfurl,
May heaven be kind and gracious
To the Dixon College girl.

Frank E. Nurse.
(This poem, written by Prof. Nurse was read in response to a toast at a banquet of the Chicago "Dixon College Club" Feb. 22, 1902.)

ABOUT COUNTY ROADS

Tuesday's edition of the Telegraph carried an article by the Superintendent of Highways that the gravel roads were the worst in 50 years, due to the wet, warm weather.

In previous issues we read of people digging potatoes after Christmas and in January, and the potatoes were not frost bitten. If this was the case, how could there be frost in the ground? It was only at the recent cold spell, when the thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero, that there was any amount of frost and since Thursday's rain I am sure there is none at all now.

The buying of new machinery was also noted. Why this foolish outlay of thousands of dollars in this unusually severe depression? Why not wear out entirely some of the present equipment, thereby saving the overburdened taxpayers money? Judging from the service this winter by the patrol system there is hardly any need of any road equipment as the Dad Joe Trail has only had one side serviced just once, all winter.

The mud and gravel roads would not go to pieces if they were faithfully patrolled thereby keeping ruts and holes filled in and the roadbed packed solid.

Roads need patrolling and service most in the winter when ruts are

ONE MINUTE CLOSEUPS OF LEADING DEMOCRATIC POSSIBILITIES IN 1932 RACE FOR WHITE HOUSE

ALFRED E. SMITH
Ex-Governor of New York

BORN—New York City, December 30, 1873, in a tenement, the son of Alfred Emmanuel Smith, a truck driver.

Early Life — Sold newspapers, served as altar boy in church, he sang and danced, gained reputation as cyclist, amateur actor, an Irish wit and a son devoted to his mother. His formal education in parochial schools was interrupted by the death of his father when Al was 13. He went to work as a checker in a fish market.

Political Experience — Tammany Hall smiled on the young Irishman and he obtained a job as clerk in the office of commissioners of jurors; at 30 he entered the state legislature, he served as Democratic leader in the assembly, speaker of the assembly, sheriff of New York county, president of the Board of Aldermen, governor for four terms and, in 1923, was a candidate for President.

Family — Married Catherine A. Dunn of New York in 1900, to whom were born five children—Alfred E., Emily, Catherine, Arthur and Walter.

Church—Catholic.
Hobbies — Golf and swimming.

For over 30 years, for several miles both north and south of Green River, on this same Trail, no grading has been done nor adequate ditches made. The sides of the road—where the ditches ought to be—are higher than the roadbed and are grain grown.

The roadbed carries the water instead of the ditches. In the days of the horse drawn patrol, when Mr. McCullough and Mr. Piper were the patrolmen—we had REAL service!

This trail was then a good road and well kept. Those men filled in the low places, made ditches to let the water off the roadbed and gave excellent service.

Such is not the case with the tractor drawn outfit.

This winter the mud part of this road was not fit for car travel only for the services of a public spirited farmer who let the water off the road and made ditches with his own equipment, and dragged the roads before each freeze. He should be commended and paid for his voluntary actions.

Wagons and teams at times met with difficulty in various portions of this "road."

Along section 31, this same road has three deep holes that need immediate attention.

On account of inadequate ditches—when Green River overflows its banks—farmers lose their crops because there are no road ditches to carry the water back to Green River where it belongs.

What we need are men in office who are not afraid to take off their white collars and WORK, and perform their duties faithfully—honest labor for honest pay—less graft—more SERVICE—less expenditure for high priced equipment, and to thoroughly wear out the old before casting it aside.

If the school buses and milk trucks are hard on the roads—they, at least, are faithfully performing their duties, and giving the service they are supposed to give.

If gravel and mud roads were faithfully patrolled in the winter—the buses would not do so much damage at the approach of spring. Holes in gravel should be filled in with fresh gravel.

From one who has to travel those roads daily and who has to go 12 miles around on cement and gravel to get to a school only four miles away—two miles of which are in the Green River District where the roadbed carries the water and where the sides of the road are higher than the roadbed proper.

Even going the 1-4 mile north along section 31 on account of the three sink holes, a team is necessary to pull even a light car to the gravel.

If our present Supt. of Highways does not wish to look after his roads, let's remember this at the next election and elect someone who will be willing and glad to perform his duties, give every road a fair deal and not continuously refer to this trail as a "cowpath."

A great deal of grain goes over this road, besides passenger traffic. For several years in spring and autumn, I have traveled this same road when the water was up to the bottom of the engine in places. The taxpayers on this road demand service! Several supervisors tell us they are favorable to having the road improved. Let's have more action—less talk!

A Taxpayer.
Subscribe to the Dixon Evening Telegraph that furnishes you the news of the world. The best paper in this part of the state.

HARRY F. BYRD
Ex-Governor of Virginia

Born—Martinsburg, West Virginia June 10, 1887. Father was Richard Evelyn Byrd, distinguished citizen and state leader. He is brother of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who flew over both poles and crossed the Atlantic by plane.

Early life — Educated in public schools and Shenandoah Academy, Winchester Virginia. Career started at 15 when he took over Winchester Star, a newspaper which had gone bankrupt under his father, and made it pay. He still owns it. Became interested in apple orchards, now ships 500 carloads yearly.

Political Experience — Attracted attention as business man, as state fuel commissioner, as member of state Senate, as highway advocate, as chairman of Democratic state committee. Served as governor of Virginia from 1926-1930, when he was known as the "Mussolini of Virginia."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Governor of New York

Born — Red River County, Texas, November 22, 1889, son of John N. and Sarah G. Garner. He still writes a letter each week to his 80-year-old mother in Texas.

Early Life — Moved to Uvalde, Texas, in higher altitude, because of weak lungs; had only six months schooling, except for his law studies, rode cattle range in daytime and studied law at night; admitted to bar at 20 and entered law practice, editing a newspaper at the same time.

Political Experience — Entered politics because business was slow and he wanted another job; became editor of a newspaper at the same time.

POET'S CORNER

IN MEMORIAM

In fond memory of Miss Elizabeth Daw, an employee of Brown's Shoe Company, who passed away February 9th.

Gone from "Browns"
No more to return
Within our thoughts her
Memory burns.

Dear "Lizzy" Daw
Many friends had she
So friendly and kind
And faithful was she.

When a slip of a girl
Just out of her teens
She commenced to work
At our factory machines.

Here she had worked
Till past eighty we're told
'Tis she never wished
One thing she was old.

For she always strived
To be young and gay
She carried this spirit
To her dying day.

Just a few days ago,
Before she died,
She told she would be living
In "thirty-five."

She loved to stroll
To view the town,
On the banks of Rock
River she would often set
down.

She would scan the river
From east to west—
This was just the scenery
She seemed to love best.

Browns Memory will hold you
As one of its own,
Mary you rest o'er the river
In that Heavenly Home.

Contributed and composed by:
Mrs. R. Bridgeman, Woonung,
Illinois.

NURSES
will find Record Sheets at
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Constipated
Instead of habit-forming physics or strong, irritating purgatives take—**NATURE'S REMEDY**—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative. Mild, gentle, pleasant—**NR**—to-night—**TO-MORROW**—**ALRIGHT**—Get a 50c box.
The All-Vegetable Laxative
TUMS
For acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, too candy-like and acid, too.



Church—Episcopalian; Phi Gamma Delta Theta Phi.
Family — Married Elizabeth Anne Leopold of Pottstown, Pa., on July 4, 1902, to whom have been born three children — Elizabeth, Newton D., Margaret.
Hobbies — Reading the classics, his wife's flower gardens.
Born — Collinsville, Texas, Nov.

"ALFAFA BILL" MURRAY
Governor of Oklahoma
ember 21, 1869, son of an itinerant Protestant preacher, who lived to administer, at 91, the oath as governor of Oklahoma to his son.

Early Life — Mother died when he was two, ran away from home at 12; cooked own meals on stones and slept on ground for more than a year; picked cotton, chopped wood, worked in brickyards and on

a judge, then a state representative, and became known for his efforts to divide Texas into four states to give the south larger representation in the Senate; made first campaign for Congress on horseback, and has been called the smartest strategist in the House since first elected in 1903.

Family — Married Ettie Rheiner November 18, 1895, who was and is his secretary. They have no children, no social ambitions and live plainly.

Church — Protestant.
Hobbies — Hunting, fishing, singing Texas folk songs.

NEWTON D. BAKER
Ex-Secretary of War

Born — Martinsburg, West Virginia, December 3, 1871, son of Confederate army veteran and moderately well-to-do surgeon whose hobby and pride were fast trotting horses.

Early Life — Spent many nights as boy holding lanterns in lonely cabins while his doctor-father aided sufferers. Planned to be surgeon, but while studying at Johns Hopkins found eyes were not good enough. He met Woodrow Wilson there. He studied law at Washington and Lee College and began practice at Martinsburg. While on European trip he met prominent Ohioan who persuaded him to go to Cleveland where he received his political baptism.

Political Experience — Protege of his late good friend Mayor T. L. Johnson of Cleveland; city solicitor; became mayor of Cleveland; served as Secretary of War under President Wilson; member of President Hoover's law enforcement commission.

The Royal Astronomical Society's highest honor, the Gold Medal, has been awarded to Dr. Robert Grant Aiken, director of the Lick Observatory, University of California.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Chuck full of news—World, National, State and Local. This newspaper was established in 1851.

farm; worked way through College Hill Institute; became newspaper agent, school teacher, editor, lawyer, farmer, historian South American colonizer rancher and ninth governor of Oklahoma.

Political Experience — Legal adviser to Governor of Chickasaw (Indian) Nation; chairman first Democratic state convention; helped write Oklahoma constitution; was speaker of Oklahoma House of Representatives, member 63rd and 64th Congresses; governor of Oklahoma.

Family — Married Mary Alice Hearrell, niece of governor of Chickasaw nation July 189, 1899.

Church — Protestant.
Hobbies — American Indian history, books and cooking tasty dishes.

ALBERT C. RITCHIE
Governor of Maryland

Born — Richmond Virginia, August 29, 1876. His mother, a Cabell,

was a Virginia beauty from a distinguished family. His father, a prominent jurist, represented an equally famed Maryland family.

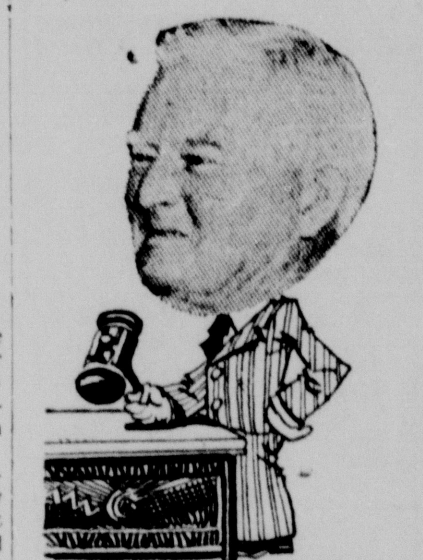
Early Life — Born to a wealthy family, he was very carefully reared, carefully educated. He was handsome, well-dressed — and he still is. He studied at Johns Hopkins, taking bachelor of arts degree in 1896. After was graduated from law school of University of Maryland and in 1908 he began law practice.

Political Experience — Assistant people's consul before the Maryland Public Service Commission; fight for lower gas rate made him popular state figure and he was elected attorney general; delegate to Democratic National Convention four times; governor of Maryland since 1920.

Family — Divorced, he lives in an old-fashioned brick Colonial type house in Annapolis.

Church and Fraternal Affiliations — Episcopal, member of six clubs and three law associations.

Hobbies — Reading in his large library.

JOHN NANCE GARNER
Speaker, House of Representatives

Born — Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 30, 1882, the son of James and Sarah Delano Roosevelt. He was a distant cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Early Life — As a boy, developed a love of the sea and in his early teens chartered the New England coast in a small yacht. He graduated from Harvard in three years. Widely traveled, he spoke several languages before he was 21. Admitted to the bar, he took up law practice. At 39—an expert tennis player and yachtsman—he was stricken with infantile paralysis and "died" from the hips down in 72 hours. Exercise in warm water has resulted in almost complete recovery.

Political Experience — Member of New York State Senate, war-time assistant Secretary of the U. S. Navy, Democratic nominee for vice president in 1920, and governor of New York.

Family — Married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt whose father, Elliott, was Theodore Roosevelt's only brother. The president gave away his niece at the wedding, March 17, 1905. They have five children, James, Anna, Elliott, Franklin D., and John A.

Church — Episcopal.
Hobbies — His library and collection of model ships.

GOT DIVORCE AFTER 65 YEARS
Chehalis, Wash. —UP— It took Mrs. Katie S. Weed 65 years to decide she wanted a divorce from W. H. Weed. She got it.

Enrico Carnos's memorial candle, 16 feet high, 5 feet in circumference, and weighing one ton, will be burnt one day each year—All Saint's Day—and will last for 18 centuries, it is said.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has served on the United States Supreme Court since 1902.

Let us print your bill heads.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 81 years.

See these Timely SAVINGS that bring you Low Price plus Quality

Fine Quality . . . "Penco"

Sheets

98c

72 x 99 inch or 81 x 99 inch.
Permanent Linen Finish.

Extra-large! Extra-heavy! Bath Towels

4 for

98c

Double thread terry. Heavy . . . firm . . . absorbent. Variety of styles and colors.

For Economy! "Wizard" Sheets

2 for

98c

Convenient size . . . 81 x 90 inches
Unbelievably Low-priced!

Exceptional Value! Blankets

98c

Part-wool . . . Sateen bound.
Fine Quality . . . 70 x 80 in.

Women's . . . Pure Silk Hosiery

98c

Novelty Jacquard mesh top. Excellent quality . . . fine gauge.

Reliable Quality . . . Silk Flat Crepe

98c

Choice of Latest Spring Colors.

Women's Heavy Fine Gauge Rayon Undies

2 for

98c

Includes French-type panties and full-cut bloomers! Beautifully trimmed!

Rayon-and-Cotton Bedspreads

98c

Excellent Quality . . . 80x105 in. size.
Jacquard Stripes . . . Solid Colors.

Warm . . . Cotton . . . Plaid Blankets

2 for

98c

Will make fine Sheet Blankets for winter. Assortment of Bedroom Shades . . . 70x80 in.

Brocade and Elastic Girdles

2 for

98c

Good quality—correctly cut—well made—moulds curves with flexible grace

Value for Women! Gloves

98c

Important new colors . . . in fabric. Imported exclusively for Penney's!

Unusual! Men's Athletic Shirts or Shorts

4 for

98c

Buy them in any combination! Combed cotton shirts; broadcloth shorts!

"BIG MAC" Chambray "Work Shirts"

2 for

98c

The quality makes these shirts outstanding values! Excellently made!

Boys' . . . Fancy Slipover Sweaters

98c

Made for long wear. Wide choice of colors.

Rayon Overdrap Damask

98c

Excellent quality . . . 50 inches wide. Choice of lovely colors and patterns.

Lined for Extra Wear! Boys' Golf Knickers

98c

Youthfully styled cassimeres. Value thrifty parents will welcome.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

111-113 GALENA AVE.

Introducing . . .

The New Valetor Method of Clothes Pressing . . .

New Facts About Clothes Pressing

Valetor Pressing:

1. Removes offensive perspiration odors.
2. Raises the nap and restores the soft lustre of the cloth.
3. Kills germs of influenza, common colds, skin diseases, and tuberculosis.
4. Destroys moths, moth eggs and the eggs of other insects.
5. Dries by vacuum. Soft - dried Valetor-pressed clothes never have that stiff, "boardy" feeling.
6. Gives lasting creases, and brings back the original trim tailored lines of each garment.
7. Valetor pressing will not harm the most delicate fabrics.

You have probably read, in the Saturday Evening Post, of the modern Valetor method of Clothes Pressing—the pressing service that makes clothes look and fit like new. Now—Valetor service is available to you. We have been awarded a Valetor Franchise, and have equipped ourselves to give you MORE THAN JUST PERFECT PRESSING.

Send us a suit or a coat to be pressed today. Learn for yourself how our Valetor pressing reshapes garments to fit like new, brings back the original soft lustre of the fabric, and removes perspiration odors.

Suits, Dresses, Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed . . .

75c

Telephone 625 NOW.

Dementtown Cleaners and Dyers

FREE DELIVERY.



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle,
Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

FORMER DIXONITE
WRITES OF LARGE
FARMS IN ARIZONA

R. C. Caughey Tells of Ex-
perimental Work In
That State

R. C. Caughey, for many years con-
nected with the Grand Detour and
Case companies at their plant in
Dixon, and now in Arizona doing ex-
perimental work for the Case con-
cern, writes very entertainingly of
farming on a big scale in that state.
Parts of a letter received by Dixon
relatives are as follows:

I have been quite busy up till this
week working the machines we are
trying out. Securing the places to
try them has required a good deal
of driving and after getting them to
work it required a trip of fifty miles
or more to look after them. The
work done has been very satisfac-
tory in every way. We have now
secured permission to establish
quarters on a 7,000-acre ranch, about
25 miles from Phoenix, where we
will have several machines shipped
from Rockford in about two weeks
for experimental purposes.

The ranch is owned by the Good-
year people and was operated by
them for a number of years, but is
now leased to a Mr. Reed. He is
now leasing 2,000 acres of wheat, 1,000
acres of cotton, 1,000 acres of hy-
drant, which is a sort of corn like kaf-
fir corn and grows much like broom
corn, 2,000 acres of alfalfa and later
on a thousand acres of garden truck
such as lettuce, carrots and caulif-
lower.

Vast Lettuce Fields
I wish you could see the vast
fields of lettuce raised in this val-
ley. The harvest of the winter crop
begins about Dec. 1 and it is still be-
ing harvested. The spring crop will
be ready about March 1. It runs
into thousands of carloads during
the year. There are three cuttings
of alfalfa for hay and most of the
fields just now are being pastured
to cattle and sheep.

The sheep are brought in from the
open ranges the latter part of No-
vember and the lambing season be-
gins late in December and is over by
this time. Sheep shearing is in full
swing now and about March 1 those
that are not sold are shipped to the
Los Angeles market will be taken to
the open ranges in the foothills
and mountains. Shepherding is a
real business here and each flock
has a shepherd with his tent in the
field where they are being pastured.

There are a good number of cattle
raised here also and a good sized
stock yard and packing house
about five miles out of Phoenix.

Raise Much Cotton
Cotton is raised here in large
quantities. The most of it is the
"long staple" variety which com-
pares to that grown in the valley of
the Nile in Egypt. There are many
cotton gins throughout the Salt
river valley and one compress here
in Phoenix. Negroes and Mexicans
and some Indians perform most of
the field work, picking the cotton
and harvesting the garden crops.

There are also a few Jap farmers
and it seems they are expert in the
matter of raising vegetables. Most
of the lettuce fields are being pre-
pared for planting melons which
will be ready to harvest in June.

Farming is a continuous process
here as it is all irrigated, either by
pumping the water or bringing it
in by canals from the dams in the
mountains.

The Roosevelt dam is the largest
one supplying this region, and inci-
dentally there is five times more wa-
ter in these reservoirs at this time
than there was at the same time
last year.

There is a tax charge of \$13 per
acre on land that is valued at \$100
per acre. This included taxes and
water charge, so land suitable for
truck gardening is leased for \$36 an
acre per year.

In addition to the type of farm-
ing I have been describing there are
thousands of acres in citrus fruits—
oranges and grape fruit in several
varieties and also dates and nuts.

Big Citrus Ranch
There are 900 acres in the La-
Hermosa Vista citrus ranch where
we have an orchard disk harrow
working. The oldest trees on this
ranch are four years old and the
planters are now selling it in blocks
of five acres or more to individual
buyers. Scattered throughout the
valley are large patches of desert
grown over with cacti of the giant
type down to the very small ones, as
well as sagebrush, soapweed and
mesquite.

Heien Brinton has bought a quar-
ter section of this about seven miles
from Chandler. Where San Marcus
hotel is located, where the Colonel,
Mrs. Brinton and she have been
spending their recent winters. They
have been there since Jan. I called
on the Colonel a short time ago and
he told me Mrs. B. had been very
sick but was at that time recover-
ing.

The town of Chandler is just a
small place but the hotel is a very
nice quiet place with a good golf
course. The family came out on the
train and Sawyer, the chauffeur,

Housewife's Garden Named Best in the
United States



Above is the house and front lawn of Mrs. Charles A. Emery, Pomona, Calif., which won first prize in the National Yard and Garden Contest. Mrs. Emery is shown in inset. Below, at left, is her daughter, Lois, in the flower garden. Lower right is little Rob Roy, her son, watching the "fishies" in the lily pond.

By NEA Service

Pomona, Calif., Feb. 16 — Mrs. Charles A. Emery, wife of a police sergeant, had the most beautiful flower garden in the United States last year. She has been an-
nounced amateur award winner of the National Yard and Garden Contest.

In winning this distinction, Mrs. Emery had to compete against more than 100 other yards and gardens, each the winner in its respective community and an entrant in the national finals.

drove the car out, so they have the use of it.

The Salt river valley is surround-
ed on all sides by mountains, not so high as in some other sections of the west, but about sixty miles from here, at Flagstaff, the temperature is always very low and there is deep snow.

Mystery Mountain
The orchard where we have been working is not far from the base of the Superstition mountains, of which you no doubt have read in your papers about six weeks ago, when they found the remains of a Mr. Ruth, who went up into these mountains last June to try to find a gold mine which was reported to be rich, but was lost when the owner died without revealing its location.

Speaking of Mormons. This valley was settled by them very large-
ly and in its topography is not un-
like the valley of the Great Salt Lake. However the climate here is entirely different. The town of Misa, where we went to church is more than half Mormon. Every ward has its church and in addition they have a beautiful Temple build-
ing which cost close to a million dollars. You could not recognize a Mormon when visiting the town any more than you could pick out a Presbyterian or Methodist in Rock-
ford. They have no peculiarity of speech or dress and go about their business just like good citizens.

W. E. PRIEBE'S
WEEKLY LETTER
to
POULTRY RAISERS

Production is your job in this
poultry and egg business and mar-
keting is mine, but still I take a
great deal of interest in watching
the changes that are being made all
the time in the methods of produc-
tion.

Much has been done, as you know,
in the way of breeding for egg pro-
duction and there is no doubt that
we have been able to increase produc-
tion by this means.

In itself, that is desirable, of
course, but I have been saying for
a number of years that in develop-
ing high producing hens we were,
to a certain extent, going contrary
to nature's program and were weak-
ening the bird.

As often as I have made that
statement I have been contradicted
by our scientific men and our col-
lege poultrymen.

And still in the annual report I
have just received from S. S. Knight, president of the Poultry
Keepers Association in Petaluma,

Farming Factors

COUNT YOUR CHICKS

By Prof. A. G. Phillips

They say that what we don't
know doesn't hurt, but in business
it has been found that what we
don't know is the thing that really
hurts. The same is true in making
our plans for raising chicks this
spring. We must know as nearly as
possible, in advance, as to what is
likely to happen. I even go so far
as to oppose an old adage and say
"Do Count Your Chickens Before
They are Hatched."

The more accurately you analyze
out results before they happen, the
more nearly will they work out as
you want them. No one can be ac-
curate and we have only the history
behind us to help foretell the future.
I suggest that you plan on setting
five eggs or purchasing three chicks
for every GOOD pullet you want to
raise and put in your laying house.
Figure on a 60 per cent hatch, a 20
per cent mortality of chicks, a fifty
fifty ratio between sexes, and a 20
per cent culling of pullets in the
fall. These are safe estimates. Very
often you will do much better and
will be financially ahead by so doing.

Plan the feeding program so as
to mature Leghorn pullets in five
and a half to six months and heavy
birds in six to seven months. Do
not grow them so rapidly that they
will become sexually mature before
they are of the desired and proper
size.

Estimate for Leghorns that it will
take for every pullet grown to twenty
weeks of age, amount of feed as follows:

0 to 6 weeks—2 lbs. starting mash.
6 to 12 weeks—5 lbs. growing mash.
12 to 20 weeks—6 lbs. growing
mash and 6 lbs. grain.

These figures are sufficiently ac-
curate to enable a person to figure
his feeding requirements for the
chick growing season.

If you are growing heavy broilers
in batteries, you can figure on the
birds consuming from five to five
and a half pounds of broiler mash
the first eight weeks. Make this
at least seven pounds for the first
ten weeks.

We can count, and figure in ad-

vance. It will pay big dividends to
do so.

Peach Growers Of
State Get Market

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16—(UP)—

Peach growers of Illinois will have a
new outlet for their 1932 peach crop
in the interior cities of Pennsylvania,
New York and other eastern states
as a result of freight rate reductions
approved by the Central Freight As-
sociation, the Illinois Agricultural
Association announced today.

This reduction, sought by organ-
ized peach growers since early last
summer, will mean a saving of from
\$23 to \$39 a car on freight, or prac-
tically one third the former rate and
open a market for an estimated
1,000 cars of peaches annually in a
territory not reached before, the as-
sociation claims.

In substance, the association
statement asserts, the decision of
the freight body was to make the
rate on eastbound traffic the same,
mile for mile, as the rates on west-
bound traffic. It has the effect of
placing Illinois rates into this ter-
ritory from six to eight cents below
the rates from the southeastern
peach belt.

The new rates will be effective
only on Central Freight Association
lines which go no further east than
Pittsburgh and Buffalo. Similar ad-
justments, however, are being sought
on eastern lines reaching the New
England states.

Under the new rates growers can
ship from Centralia to Cleveland at
a saving of \$41; from Centralia to
Cincinnati at a saving of \$33; or
from Centralia to Buffalo at a sav-
ing of \$34. They can ship from Anna
to Cleveland for \$43 less freight;
from Anna to Cincinnati for \$38
less; or from Anna to Buffalo for
\$47 less.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Feb. 16—(AP)—The
visible supply of American grain
shows the following changes in
bushels:

Wheat decreased 1,419,000; corn
increased 1,538,000; oats increased
187,000; rye decreased 8,000; barley
decreased 200,000.

OLDEST HOLSTEIN
AT SEVENTEEN IS
GREAT PRODUCER

Michigan Cow Oldest To
Be Admitted To Ad-
vanced Register

A dairy cow to be highly profit-
able must be a good producer and
reproducer for a long period of
time. These requirements have been
met by the purebred Holstein,
Queen Pieterji Mink De Kol own-
ing by Serradella Farm at Osceola,
Michigan, who is credited by The
Holstein-Friesian Association of
America with a record of 11,997.8
pounds of milk containing 409.8 lbs.
of fat made at 17 years of age.
When she completed her yearly
test she was 18 years, 9 months and
21 days old. This record makes the
Queen the oldest Holstein to be ad-
mitted to Advanced Registry. She
displaces Netherlands Flossie Jewel,
who was tested as a 16-year old
and made 12,371.3 lbs. of milk con-
taining 389.35 lbs. of fat.

Word has been received from the
Serradella Farm that Queen died
on January 16th, 1932, at the ripe
old age of 19 years, 3 months and
17 days. She was probably one of
the oldest Holstein cows at the
time of her death.

Queen was tested for four years
and her highest production record
of 22,763.4 pounds of milk and
735.1 pounds of fat was made when
she was 13 years old.

In May 1918 Queen was added to
the Serradella Farm and her milk
and female progeny during that pe-
riod includes 51 head in five genera-
tions. During her lifetime she has
dropped 12 calves, of which 14 have
been registered, 10 being females
and one male. There are 105 regis-
tered Holsteins which are descend-
ants of Queen in five generations.

Queen represents a combination
of New York and Michigan breed-
ing. Her breeder, Her sire is Beauty
Pieterji Bowen who is a grandson
of the famous old New York cow
Beauty Pieterji Beauty had a sev-
en day record of 24 pounds of fat
and she was the first 24-pound cow
to have a 24-pound daughter. The
Queen's mother was a grand-daugh-
ter of an old-time Michigan sire,
Pieterji Hengerveld Mercena. De
Kol who had 39 tested daughters.

TOPS 1000 LBS. FAT

It takes a well-bred cow coupled
with good care and feed to produce
as much as 5 1-2 cows, but that is
what the purebred Holstein, Hen-
gerveld Korndyke De Kol, Mabel,
owned by Shawangunk Valley Farm
of Walkill, N. Y., has done. She
is credited by The Holstein Friesian
Association of America as produc-

ing on four daily milkings 29,063.9
pounds of 3.5 per cent milk contain-
ing 1008.1 pounds of butterfat.

Mabel freshened at the age of 7
years, 10 months and 4 days and
during her test period she averaged
over 100 pounds of milk per day for
47 days. As a six-year-old she also
made a very creditable yearly re-
cord of 25,447.1 pounds of milk con-
taining 841.6 pounds of fat. In the
lactation period just completed she
had fifteen official test periods of
which two were retests and one a
3-day constant watch test. Twelve
different supervisors were employed
in the conduct of the test. Her pro-
duction of 1908.8 pounds of fat
makes her the 168th Holstein-Frie-
sian sow to produce more than 1000
pounds fat in a year. Her estimat-
ed total lifetime production is 107-
286 pounds, being 67 times her own
weight in milk.

To Ohio goes the credit of pro-
ducing this great cow for she was
bred by E. J. Haight of Medina, O.
She is sired by Lothian Mark Hen-
gerveld Korndyke and her mother is
Mahomet De Kol Mutual Priebe
who produced an average of 101.3
pounds of milk a day for a seven-
day test period.

The old saying is "a goat can't
produce a tub of milk" and it is
also true that a small cow can't
produce a lot of milk. While Ma-
bel is not an exceptionally large
cow, yet her weight of 1600 pounds
before freshening and 1550 pounds
at the close of her test, ranks her
in size considerably above the aver-
age for the Holstein breed.

According to B. H. Decker, man-
ager of the Shawangunk Valley Farm
Mabel was never fed over 21 pounds
of a 17 per cent protein grain feed
a day. Her roughage consisted of
15 pounds of alfalfa, 8 pounds of beet
pulp, 9 pounds of alfalfa hay and
9 pounds of mixed hay. However,
during the 180 days while she was
on pasture her average daily hay
consumption was 8 to 10 pounds.

Changing milkers didn't seem to
have an adverse effect on Mabel for
Mr. Decker reports that she was
milked by five different men.

Says Farmer Should
Have Alarm Clock

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 16 (AP)—Farm-
ers should have a seasonal alarm
clock to keep them in step with na-
ture.

This was the suggestion made to-
day by M. L. Mosher, of the depart-
ment of farm organization and
management of the University of
Illinois.

"The most successful farmer does
his work in time with nature, with
family conditions, with neighbor-
hood affairs and with the markets,"
Mosher said.

"The farmer who repairs harness
and machinery and selects, tests and
prepares seed during the winter is
prepared to be in time with nature
by giving undivided attention to
seed bed preparation and planting
when spring comes."

HOGS SUFFERED
MOST DRASTIC IN
PRICE DECLINES

U. S. Dept. Of Agriculture
Issues Summary
Of Situation

Washington, Feb. 16 —(UP)—A
summary of the livestock situation
issued by the Department of Agri-
culture stated that during 1931
hogs suffered the most dramatic
decline in price of any class of live-
stock.

Although the average price of
hogs dropped more than 45 per cent
from \$11.56 a head a year ago to
\$6.14, the summary stated, the re-
tail price of pork decreased only 22
per cent.

The total number of hogs at the
beginning of the year was 9.4 per
cent above the number a year ago,
the increase representing about 5-
000,000 head. About 3,000,000 of this
increase was in the corn belt. Hogs
showed the largest percentage of
increase in numbers and suffered
the most drastic price decline of
any class of livestock.

Last year's increase in the num-
ber of hogs—which certainly had
much to do with the drop in price
—followed three years of decline.
However, the danger that the 1932
report will show a total number of
excess of the 59,511,000 reported in
January is indicated in the bu-
reau's report of the "breeding in-
tentions of the industry."

When adjusted for the usual
spread between the breeding in-
tentions reported in September and
the actual farrowing reported the
following June, the survey indicates
there will be about 2 per cent more
pigs farrowed this spring than last
year. However, the consumption of pork
products has increased about 6 per
cent—probably as the result of the
22 per cent drop in prices.

At the beginning of the present
year, there was about 559,000,000
pounds of pork in warehouses, a
seven per cent increase over the
year before.

The bureau was very careful not
to forecast the 1932 activities of the
hog market, but it did sum up fa-
vorable and unfavorable factors
that will affect it.

"Unfavorable factors confronting
corn belt producers in the market-
ing year 1932-33 are an expanding
hog production in the south and
west, increasing numbers of cattle
on farms, and continued large
slaughter of sheep and lambs," the
bureau reported. "Favorable factors
are decreased hog production in the
corn belt and decreased European
hog production in 1932."

NURSES
Record Sheets for sale.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The CUSTOMER
is KING

And the king wants BROWN EGGS
for breakfast!

"Some very nice white eggs from
the Middle West," says the royal
grocer.

"I said BROWNS!" cries the king.
"A cent a dozen—two—three cents
a dozen more for the BROWN
EGGS!" And regardless of what
you like or we like, we must give the
king what he likes—and it's the cus-
tomer who is king today. He may
not wear purple robes, but his every
wish is satisfied.

If the customer will pay from one to
three cents a dozen more for

BROWN EGGS, then we believe
that the farmer who produces them
should have that extra money.
It is our policy to pay for everything
according to what it brings on the
market.

BROWN EGGS bring more. So we
pay more for them—and we are re-
minding you now so that you will
have that fact in mind when you de-
cide what kind of chickens to raise.

Heavy Breed Chickens
Lay Brown Eggs.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 116
DIXON

Phone 57
FRANKLIN GROVE

CLOSING OUT SALE

on the J. O. Shaulis farm, 3 miles north and 1/2 miles west of Harmon, 7 miles southwest of Dixon, 8 miles southeast of Sterling on

Friday, February 19th, 1932

BEGINNING AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING:

8 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

1 team of black mules, 9 years old, weight 2600; 1 bay horse, 10 years old, weight 1700; 1 black horse, 10 years old, weight 1500; 1 bay mare, 7 years old, weight 1350; 1 black horse, 9 years old, weight 1650; 1 bay mare, 9 years old, weight 1500; 1 suckling colt.

FARM MACHINERY

1 triple box wagon complete; 1 double box wagon; 1 grain elevator in good shape; 1 Moline corn binder; 1 Moline corn planter nearly new with fertilizer and bean attachment; 1 five-foot Deering mower; 1 Rock Island gang plow, 14-inch; 1 John Deere Sulky plow, 16 inch; 2 Mendota surface corn plows; 1 International 3-section drag; 1 drag cart; 1 Hoosier double fan Endgate oat seeder; 1 new Blackhawk manure spreader; 1 Twentieth Century manure spreader, in good shape; 1 eight-inch Burr feed grinder; 1 thousand chick size kerosene brooder stove, new; 1 Moline 8-foot disc, in good shape; 1 tank heater; 3 sets of work harness; 1 breeching; 2 back bands; 1 walking plow.

CHICKENS—65. White Leghorns, mostly pullets; about 90 Rhode Island Red pullets; 4 white Pekin ducks; 1 drake.

About 5 tons of mixed hay; 32 fall pigs, spotted Poland China, weighing about 100 pounds.

Oil barrels, forks, shovels and many other articles, too numerous to mention.

22 HEAD OF CATTLE

1 good two-year old Shorthorn bull, eligible for registration; 2 Shorthorn Red cows, coming in with second calf; 4 roan Shorthorn cows, coming in with second calf; 5 two-year-old roan heifers; 4 yearling roan steers; 3 yearling heifers, coming in with first calf; 1 suckling calf; 2 spring heifer calves.

TERMS—Purchases of \$10, or under, cash. On purchases of more than \$10, a credit of nine months' time will be given on notes bearing approved security, the same to bear interest at the rate of 7% per annum.

CHARLES KNAPP

HUYETT & STEVENS, Auctioneers.

R. L. WARNER, Clerk

SPORTS

FINAL GAMES IN INDUSTRY LOOP PLAYED MONDAY

Reynolds Team, The Title Winners; Set Mark For Scoring

By DON HILLIKER
Final Industrial League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Reynolds Wire Co.	5	0	1.000
Polo	4	1	.800
Dixon Battery Shop	3	2	.600
American Body & Cab Co.	2	3	.400
Franklin Grove	1	4	.250
Ashton	0	5	.000

The final games in the second round of the local Industrial League were played last night in Moose hall. A scoring record for the league was placed in the books in the third game when the winners of this set of games, Reynolds Wire Co. scored at will to win over Franklin Grove 65-12. Pitney and Johnson grabbed the scoring honors with nineteen points each. This total ties the mark set last week by G. Lebre of the Battery Shop outfit. The closest contest on the program resulted in a victory for Polo against the Dixon Battery Shop 7-6. The losers did not threaten until the last quarter when two long shots and a free toss came within a point of knotting the count. G. Lebre led the scoring with four points. In the opening game the Cab Co. easily beat Franklin Grove 15-6. Hasselberg was at the head of the scorers making eight points.

Scoring sixteen points last night, Carlson of the Reynolds Wire Co. topped first place in the scoring column.

A list of the scorers is as follows:

B	F	P	Pts
Carlson, Reynolds	19	4	4.32
Pitney, Reynolds	18	3	1.39
G. Lebre, Battery Shop	16	6	.39
Johnson, Reynolds	15	5	.33
Gilbert, Polo	13	8	.34
E. Lebre, Battery Shop	12	2	.26
Davis, Polo	11	1	.523
Hasselberg, Cab Co.	8	6	.122
Joyce, Reynolds	10	2	.22
Johnson, Polo	9	2	.20
Kroh, Polo	7	5	.19
Phillips, Franklin Grove	8	2	.18
Krug, Battery Shop	5	4	.14
Vaupel, Ashton	6	0	.12
Miller, Cab Co.	5	0	.10
Zoeller, Franklin Grove	4	2	.10
Reed, Ashton	4	2	.10
Bohart, Ashton	5	1	.10
Reitz, Ashton	4	1	.10
Fane, Battery Shop	2	4	.10
Willis, Franklin Grove	4	0	.10
Whitcomb, Battery Shop	3	1	.10
Roundy, Cab Co.	2	2	.10
Bybee, Franklin Grove	2	2	.10
B. Bollman, Cab Co.	2	1	.10
Bremer, Cab Co.	1	3	.10
Conbar, Franklin Grove	2	1	.10
Scott, Polo	2	1	.10
Kuhn Battery Shop	2	0	.10
Krum, Cab Co.	1	2	.10
Kesseling, Franklin Gr.	2	0	.10
Dennis, Polo	2	0	.10
Florence, Polo	1	1	.10
Guthrie, Cab Co.	1	1	.10
E. Bollman, Cab Co.	1	1	.10
Faber, Ashton	1	0	.10
Shaw, Franklin Grove	1	0	.10
Heffer, Franklin Grove	1	0	.10
Means, Reynolds	1	0	.10
McDonald, Reynolds	0	1	.10
Bovey, Cab Co.	0	1	.10

Cab Co.	B	F	P	Pts
B. Bollman, F.	2	0	0	.00
Miller, F.	1	0	0	.00
Hasselberg, C.	0	0	0	.00
Guthrie, G.	4	0	3	.00
Bremer, G.	0	1	1	.00
Totals	7	1	4	.00

Franklin Grove	B	F	P	Pts
Willis, F.	0	0	3	.00
Heffer, F.	0	0	0	.00
Kesseling, F.	0	0	2	.00
Conbar, C.	0	1	1	.00
Bybee, G.	1	0	1	.00
Zoeller, G.	1	1	1	.00
Totals	2	2	8	.00

Polo	B	F	P	Pts
Johnson, F.	1	0	1	.00
Kroh, F.	1	0	0	.00
Davis, C.	0	3	0	.00
Dennis, G.	0	0	1	.00
Gilbert, G.	0	2	0	.00
Totals	2	3	5	.00

Dixon Battery Shop	B	F	P	Pts
Krug, F.	0	0	0	.00
E. Lebre, F.	0	0	1	.00
G. Lebre, C.	1	2	2	.00
Whitcomb, G.	1	0	0	.00
Fane, G.	0	0	1	.00
Totals	2	2	8	.00

Reynolds Wire Co.	B	F	P	Pts
Krug, F.	0	0	0	.00
E. Lebre, F.	0	0	1	.00
G. Lebre, C.	1	2	2	.00
Whitcomb, G.	1	0	0	.00
Fane, G.	0	0	1	.00
Totals	2	2	8	.00

Ashton	B	F	P	Pts
Bohart, F.	2	0	0	.00
Reitz, F.	2	0	1	.00
Reid, C.	2	0	1	.00
Cross, G.	0	0	1	.00
Wisman, G.	0	0	4	.00
Totals	6	0	6	.00

Reynolds	B	F	P	Pts
Reynolds	12	8	25	.65
Ashton	2	4	2	.12

Referee—Pigg (Sterling)	B	F	P	Pts
Carlson, F.	8	0	0	.00
Johnson, F.	9	1	1	.00
Joyce, C.	4	0	0	.00
Pitney, G.	9	1	0	.00
McDonald, G.	0	1	0	.00
Means, G.	1	0	0	.00
Totals	31	3	1	.00

Ashton	B	F	P	Pts
Bohart, F.	2	0	0	.00
Reitz, F.	2	0	1	.00
Reid, C.	2	0	1	.00
Cross, G.	0	0	1	.00
Wisman, G.	0	0	4	.00
Totals	6	0	6	.00

Reynolds	B	F	P	Pts
Reynolds	12	8	25	.65
Ashton	2	4	2	.12

Referee—Pigg (Sterling)	B	F	P	Pts
Carlson, F.	8	0	0	.00
Johnson, F.	9	1	1	.00
Joyce, C.	4	0	0	.00
Pitney, G.	9	1	0	.00
McDonald, G.	0	1	0	.00
Means, G.	1	0	0	.00
Totals	31	3	1	.00

Ashton	B	F	P	Pts
Bohart, F.	2	0	0	.00
Reitz, F.	2	0	1	.00
Reid, C.	2	0	1	.00
Cross, G.	0	0	1	.00
Wisman, G.	0	0	4	.00
Totals	6	0	6	.00

Reynolds	B	F	P	Pts
Reynolds	12	8	25	.65
Ashton	2	4	2	.12

Referee—Pigg (Sterling)	B	F	P	Pts
Carlson, F.	8	0	0	.00
Johnson, F.	9	1	1	.00
Joyce, C.	4	0	0	.00
Pitney, G.	9	1	0	.00
McDonald, G.	0	1	0	.00
Means, G.	1	0	0	.00
Totals	31	3	1	.00

Trailing With Jack Dempsey On "Come Back" Road

(Editor's Note:—Following is another of the series on Jack Dempsey.)

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Jack Dempsey returned to Chicago today for the most important test on his comeback trail which is reaping a golden harvest for the former heavyweight champion.

Dempsey with three successive knockouts to his credit, will meet King Levinsky, ranking heavyweight in a four-round bout with 10-ounce gloves at the Chicago Stadium Thursday night.

The outcome of the Levinsky bout promises to give the public a definite line on Dempsey's chance to make a real bid to win back the heavyweight title this summer.

Dempsey has appeared in 29 cities, boxed 81 opponents, and scored 28 knockouts since he started his exhibition tour in Reno Aug. 19.

In less than a round of fighting last night in Flint, Mich., Dempsey added two knockouts to his record. He stopped George Kohler, and finished Pat McLaughlin, 196, Waukegan, Wis., in one minute and 12 seconds with a series of lefts and rights to the head.

Proved Nothing
These two opponents, both of inferior fighting ability, proved nothing more about Dempsey than what was already known; that he was retained his punch and has a chance to stop any fighter he can hit.

Dempsey's aggressive style and Levinsky's dangerous right hand promise to pack Thursday night's scheduled 12 minutes of fighting with as much action as if it were slated for 10 rounds with 6-ounce gloves.

The fact that Dempsey uses 10-ounce gloves doesn't take much of the kick out of his wallop. He opened a two-inch gash in Meyer (K. O.) Christner's cheek with one of his left hooks. He paralyzed McLaughlin with his potent punching. He has had every opponent he has met since he resumed the second phase of his tour on the floor at least once.

Dempsey looks upon his bout with Levinsky as a 4-round fight, and is going out to stop him with one punch if he can.

"My bout with Christner sharpened me up," said Jack, "and I was punching accurately in Flint last night. I am in better shape now than at any time since I resumed my tour about two weeks ago. I am going to go after Levinsky with everything I have and try to knock him out. I have no fear of his punching ability."

Makes Tidy Sum
Dempsey's popularity has enabled him to net about \$2,000 for three appearances and less than 24 minutes of fighting in the last eight days. His end at Milwaukee Feb. 8 roundy, was \$7,013.36. He received \$13,147.30 for stopping Christner in Cleveland on Thursday night. Last night in Flint he attracted a capacity crowd of about 7,000 and receipts of about \$10,000. His end was the usual 50 per cent or about \$5,000.

The Flint crowd, which included Gov. Wilbur Brucker and former Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan, was delighted by Dempsey's performance that it yelled for him to make a speech. While the gloves and bandages were being taken off his hands, Dempsey said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I hope you were pleased with my little exhibition tonight, and I hope to come back here some time and give you a real fight."

Leonard Sacks, Dempsey's manager, announced today the advance sale for the Levinsky bout had reached \$50,000, and that only about 3,000 tickets were left. Four thousand standing room tickets, the first time there has ever been a demand for them at the Chicago Stadium, will be placed on sale tomorrow. The Dempsey-Levinsky bout is expected to attract 23,500 persons and set a new indoor record for a boxing match.

Baseball Gossip

Los Angeles, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Baseball's advance guard of major leaguers, the first contingent of the Chicago Cubs, with Manager Rogers Hornsby, arrive here today to take the first boat to Santa Catalina Island for the annual spring training grind.

Hornsby left Chicago with thirteen men, mostly the younger crop, expected to pick up five en route, and will find three more at Avalon, Santa Catalina. An afternoon workout was contemplated.

CUBS' BOSS ON JOB
Chicago, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A very young man who never had time to "play around" has come home to take over the reins of one of the largest fortunes in the country, including a world-wide gum business.

He is Philip K. Wrigley who at 27 or thereabouts, recently became custodian of not only the gum industry built up by his father, the late William Wrigley Jr., but of two baseball teams—Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League and the Chicago Cubs of the National League, as well as extensive real estate holdings and an air line.

Work and more work seems to be his motto. He has never had time to do much playing. His first job, aside from selling gum for his father in Australia, was flying a naval plane during the World War.

Young Wrigley plunged into a mass of accumulated work yesterday following his arrival home from California. By mid-afternoon his desk was cleared of the business demands manding immediate attention, and

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN TIM HURST terminated a long-winded game and caught the 5:17 train from Philadelphia to New York. St. Louis was playing the Athletics and Hurst, when umpiring in Philly, always managed to get back to his home in New York after the games. Jack Powell was pitching for St. Louis and what the Athletics didn't do to his pitching isn't worth mentioning. As the Athletics were piling up runs, train time drew nearer. Tim looked at his watch from time to time and Powell, noticing this, stalled the more. Finally in the ninth, Powell deliberately walked the first three men. Hurst burned up and called out the next three men on successive strikes though every ball came close to being a wild pitch. Tim just had time to catch the train.

each, two Chicago boys got \$35 each. The Detroit boys were members of the Michigan Amateur Skating Association who, according to Bill, promised to chip in \$1,500 but have come through with but \$30 so far this season.

By the time the team was named Bill was in the red to the tune of \$614.50. When the team finally arrived in Lake Placid and provided with board and room \$2,187.68 had been spent, \$1,022.47 of which had come out of Bill's pocket.

I asked Bill why he didn't call the whole thing off when the money failed to come through.

"Now, would that have been a nice thing to do?" answered Bill. "Wouldn't it have been a lovely mess if I had told the boys at Bear Mountain to pack up and go home—there wasn't going to be any team. If I had told them that, half of 'em would have been stranded, for they didn't have any money."

It's a good thing for the United States that Bill was so big hearted, for skaters won the games for the United States, scoring 54, or exactly one more than half of all the points gained by this country.

Bill earned the right to hold the bag when he was appointed coach of the team at a meeting here in February, 1931. He was handed the bag at a meeting of the delegates of the various associations in Buffalo—a meeting where the cost of training a team was set at \$3,500 and the amount was divided up among the associations according to their size and wealth.

Bill first became aware of the bag last December 6 when the best skaters of the various associations arrived at the Bear Mountain, New York, to start training for the Olympics. The boys arrived promptly on the sixth, but the money from the various associations didn't. Nor did it arrive the next day, nor the next, nor the next. Meanwhile the athletes had to be fed, sheltered, rubbed down, treated for minor ailments and cared for in general.

Bill paid for all of this out of his own pocket.

That wasn't all Bill did. Twice he took his charges to Speculator, N. Y., in search of ice for practice, paying all railroad and hotel expenses. When the team finally was picked in Albany on January 17, Bill had to help get some of the boys home.

Two Detroit boys he handed \$25.

Athens was founded by private traders.

One Year Ago Today—Carl Coan of the University of Pennsylvania, an added starter, beat Gene Venezky and Ray Conger in the classic Baxter Mile of the New York A. C. indoor games in the near record time of 4:13. Russell Chapman's triumph over Sera Martin of France in the Breifrey 880 in 1:52.4 was the second fastest half mile ever stepped indoors.

Five Years Ago Today—Eddie Shea Chicago featherweight, decided Johnny Farr of Cleveland in 12 rounds. Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, kayowed Howard Mayberry, Canada, in the seventh round.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Philadelphia Athletics claimed Wheeler (Doc) Johnston, Cleveland first baseman, at the waiver price. At the same time, Stuffy McInnis, premier first sacker of the American League, agreed to his transfer from the Boston Red Sox to the Cleveland Indians.

Boilermakers AND WILDCATS IN BIG BATTLE

Their Game On Saturday Night To Decide Leadership

Chicago, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Of the ten starters in the race for the Western Conference basketball title, only three, Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan, were still running today.

Minnesota's chances of figuring in any kind of a split-up of the championship were wrecked last night at Champaign, where Illinois trimmed the Gophers, 23 to 15. Purdue edged a little closer to Northwestern by walloping Ohio State, 43 to 26, and Michigan held on by giving Iowa a 40 to 22 beating. In the other game, Indiana defeated Wisconsin, 33 to 21.

Purdue, after being forced into overtime to defeat Ohio at Columbus last week, did a thoroughly convincing job last night. The Boilermakers led all the way and every member of the squad had a chance to play a little. Johnny Wooden, Purdue's crack guard, scored nine points to go into third place in the individual contest with 61 points.

Purdue will meet Northwestern Saturday night, with first place hanging on the outcome. The Boilermakers today had five victories and one defeat, to seven triumphs and one defeat for Northwestern.

Hawkeyes Slowed Up
Iowa, which upset Northwestern Saturday night, failed to even get started against Michigan, which accounted for its fifth victory in seven games, to go into third place. The defeat dropped the Hawkeyes into eighth place. Norman Daniels led the Wolverines with 14 points and went into second place in the individual race, with 74 points, three points behind the leader, Joe Reiff of Northwestern.

Minnesota flopped into fourth position by losing to Illinois, which bounced into fifth place, the Illinois defense operated brilliantly, holding Minnesota to three field goals, all in the last three minutes of the game.

Indiana's victory over Wisconsin merely made the night a happy one in Hoosierdom, for neither team has

been a factor in the title fight since early in the season.

In addition to the Northwestern-Purdue battle for the lead Saturday night, Michigan meets Illinois at Champaign, Indiana plays at Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota will clash at Minneapolis, and Ohio State will invade Chicago.

BOWLING NEWS

By EDWARD WORLEY
Inter City League

The Dixon Recreation broke all existing records Saturday night on their home alley when they totalled 3197 for their three games, against the St. Anthony Gym of Rockford.

The Dixon Recreation also set a new team single game when they mopped up 1119 pins, their second game, a total of 32 strikes were accumulated in this game, in which there were only two errors. The Dixon Recreation is now in second place in team standings and only one game out of first.

Mt. Morris Recreation is leading the race at present.

John Lange set a new individual series record when he crashed thru the pocket a good many times for a series of 686, including games of 225-254-207. Ed Worley cracked up the big single game for this match with 257, which remained as high for the entire six teams, winning the prize given each for high single game.

Frank Cleary also contributed highly with a nice series of 674 which boosted his average to 199.15 for the 24 games rolled. Cleary holds first place in individual averages at present.

Larry Poole rolled 658 for his series and now holds an average of 196.3 for 24 games which is second in the individual average race. Ed. in the individual series of 639 now holds an average of 195.22 for fourth place in standings.

Mt. Morris Win Three
The Mt. Morris Recreation rolled the Kable Bros. Co. of Mt. Morris Saturday night and came through with three wins to place their team in first place in team standings.

Kaplan Envelope Co. Take Set
The Kaplan Envelope Co., of Rockford won a straight set from the Aetna Life Ins. Co. of Freeport, Saturday night and are now tied with the St. Anthony Gym of Rockford for third place.

St. Anthony Gym
C. Waskie 155-218-167-540
F. Possi 169-185-184-538
G. Waskie 174-180-179-534
F. Gustafson 167-215-223-605
A. Ruthey 131-168-172-471
797-966-925-2688

Dixon Recreation
F. Cleary 202-235-237-674
J. Lange 225-254-207-686
L. Poole 201-211-226-638
E. Detweiler 04-165-193-560
E. Worley 158-224-257-639
090-108-119-3197

Kaplan Envelope Co.
Neill 223-221-169-613
Scott 171-171-222-564
Schulkamp 174-202-254-630
Caswell 193-211-190-584
Rutz 172-180-166-518
941-977-991-2909

Aetna Life Ins. Co.
Oehl 210-124-192-526
Noe 215-164-189-568
A. Franz 155-183-151-489
Al Franz 191-203-182-576
Jurke 163-238-200-601
934-921-914-2760

Inter City League
F. Cleary, Dixon 24 4791 199.15
L. Poole, Dixon 24 4709 196.5
R. Pew, Mt. Morris 24 4

Roosevelt Question

HORIZONTAL

1 Theodore Roosevelt is the newly appointed governor general of the —?

12 Supported.

13 Supine.

15 Exists.

17 Beverage.

19 Born.

20 Second note.

21 Meadow.

23 Wound on spoils.

26 Meat.

27 Crippled.

29 Truer.

30 Cotton fabric.

31 Full-length vestment.

33 To make lace.

34 Jewel.

35 Northwest.

37 Sabie.

39 Evil.

40 Pair.

41 To chatter.

43 Woman's club.

46 Goddess.

47 Kind of danger.

49 Removed the center of an apple.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

16 Ocean.

18 Word made famous by President Hoover.

20 Hastened.

22 Wine vessel.

24 Not in.

26 Edge of skirt.

28 Fairy.

30 Guided.

32 Public auto.

34 Fuel.

36 One who laments.

38 Bird.

39 Proffer.

40 Implement used in a mortar.

42 Single respiration.

44 Bandage.

45 Produced by putrefaction.

46 To asperse.

48 Set of implements.

50 However.

55 A way.

VERTICAL

1 Postscript.

2 Strike.

3 Day of Roman month.

4 Jumps.

5 Fish.

6 3,1416.

7 Internal.

8 Requirement.

9 Before.

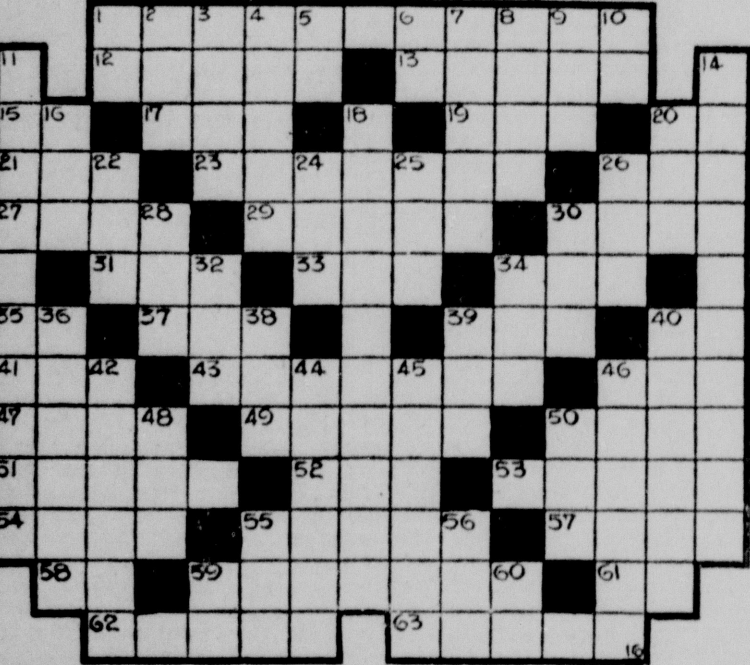
10 Street.

11 English leader in India.

14 To what party does Al Smith belong?

15 Type measure.

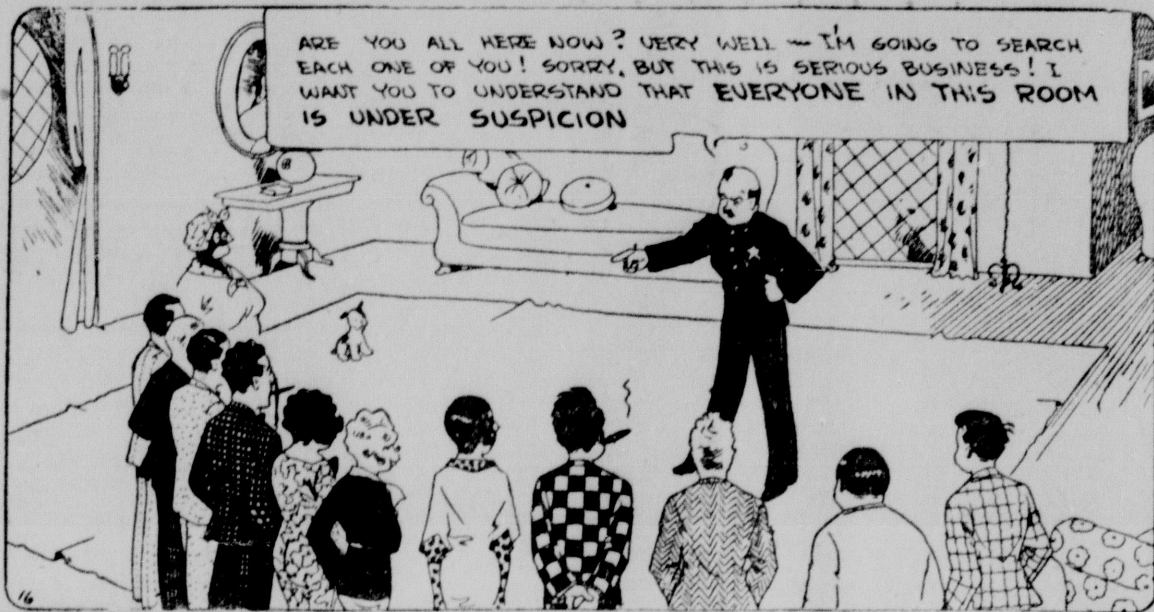
50 Prefix meaning "out of."



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



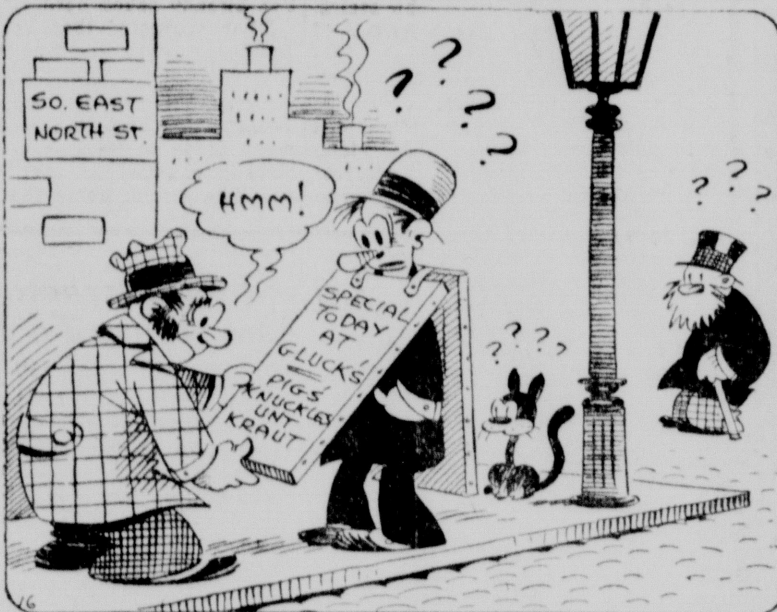
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



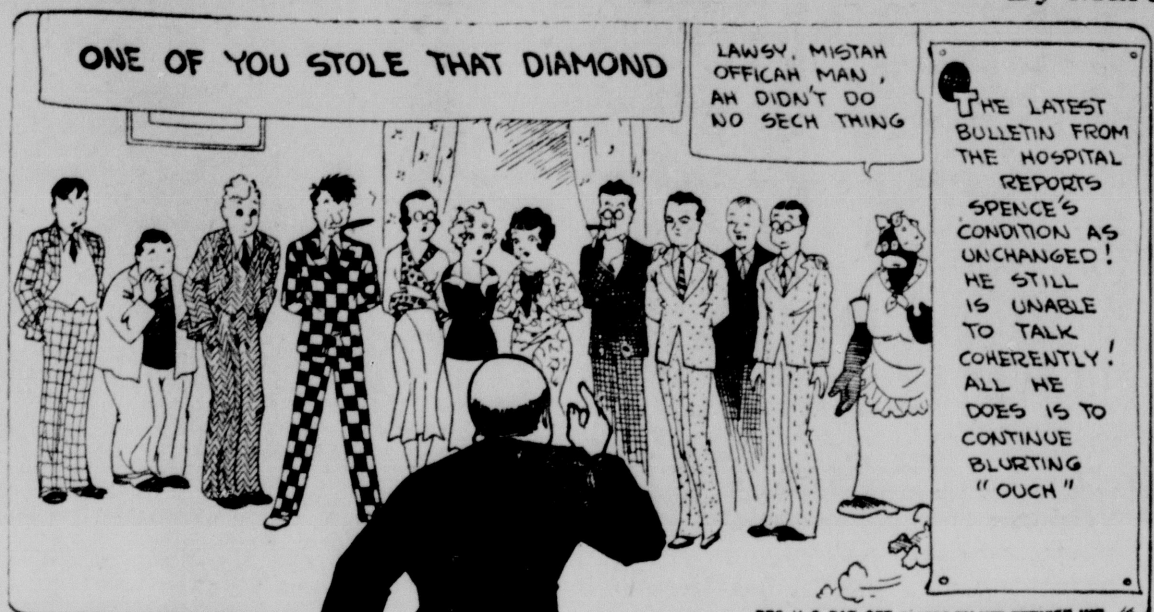
OUT OUR WAY



SWEET DISPOSITIONS

Eeny Meeny Miny Mo!

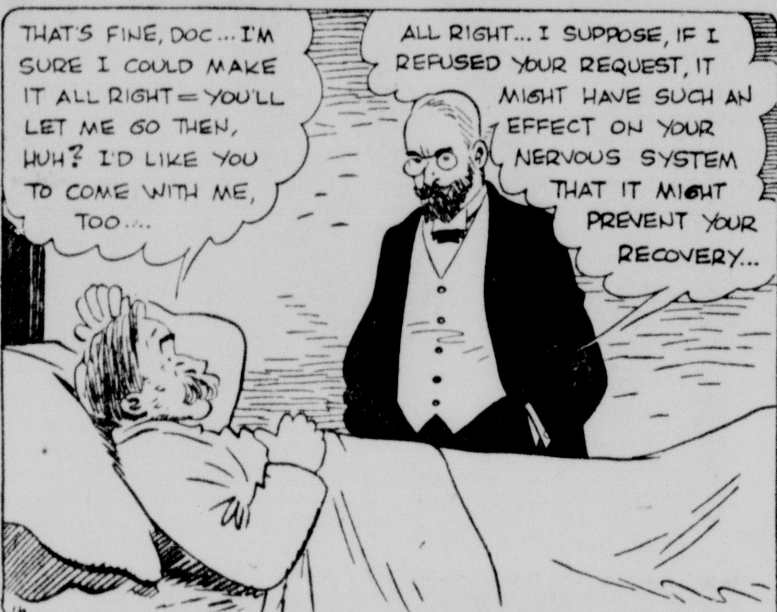
A Total Loss!



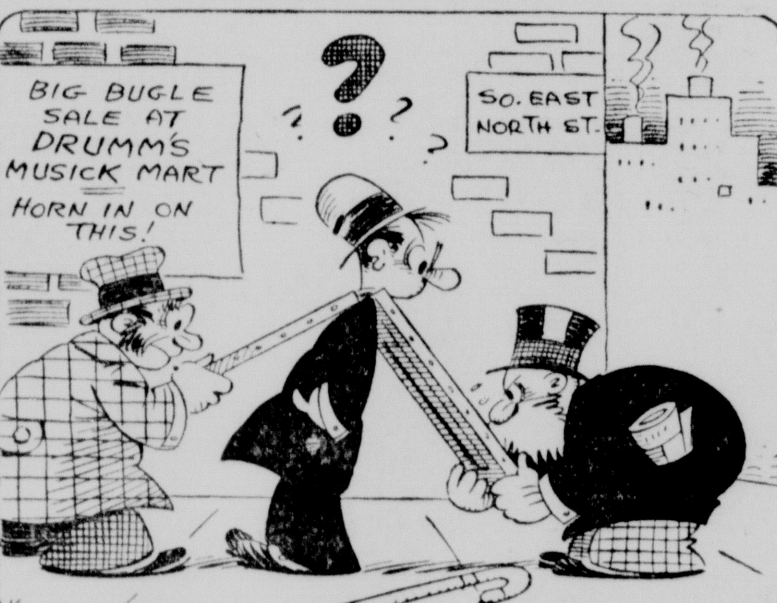
By Cowan



Deeper and Deeper!



What About Sam?



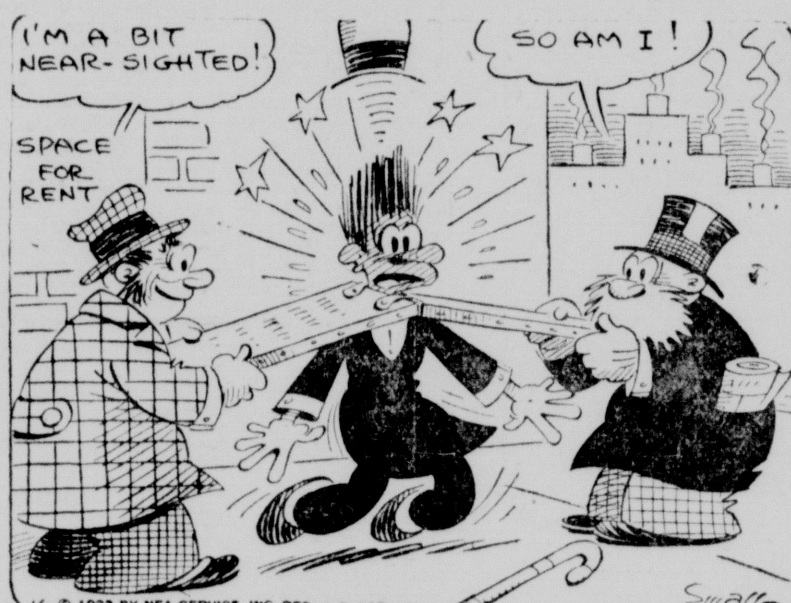
By Williams

WASH TUBBS



By Small

By Blosser



A Voice in the Dark!

By Crane



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks.. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month.. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap. Small house and garage in West Dixon. Good sized lot for garden purposes. For further particulars call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St., Phone 303. 381*

FOR SALE—Buy Premium chicks. They live. Backed by livability guarantee. State accredited. Eggs and chicks treated for disease during incubation. Can furnish chicks now. Hatches off every Tuesday. Burman Premium Chickens, Polo, Ill. 291*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from inspected flocks. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Leghorns \$7.70 per 100, Barred and White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$8.70 per 100. Special mating 1c per chick more. Assorted Heavy \$5.95; Assorted Light \$4.95. Open day and night. Phone 824. United States Hatcheries, Inc., Dixon, Ill. 301*

FOR SALE—Brooder house, 10x12, used a short time. Cheap if taken at once. Also a few good second hand brooder stoves. Phone 5911. Swartz Poultry Farm. 373*

FOR SALE—Brooder houses. Jamesway brooder stoves and all other poultry equipment. Phone 5911. Swartz Poultry Farm. 373*

FOR SALE—Chicks. White and Buff Rocks, \$6.75 per 100; Wyckoff and Tandered single comb white Leghorns, \$7.75 per 100. Phone 5911. Swartz Poultry Farm. 373*

FOR SALE—4 acres with house, barn, poultry house. If interested write Box 76, R1, Dixon, Ill. 373*

FOR SALE—Mammoth clover seed. Tests 99.26. J. S. Patch, Franklin Grove. 373*

FOR SALE—Brood Spotted Poland China girls. Maries (farw), and Thur M. Schafer, R2, Franklin Grove. 383*

FOR SALE—Half acre building lots in block of the state teachers college (high school within walking distance). 16 years of age good schooling as can be found. Large lots as low as \$500. Carl Littlejohn, 1018 Normal Rd., DeKalb, Ill. 383*

FOR SALE—8-tube Majestic all-electric radio set, in fine condition. Will sell cheap for cash. Also Brown Bobbie, 512 Van Buren street which cost \$100. Will sell for \$10. Charles Winters, 512 Van Buren St. 3712*

FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good condition. Priced reasonable to right party. Inquire at 514 W. First St. 383*

FOR SALE—Used CARS.

SPECIAL—Three Days Only: 1929 CHEVROLET COUPE \$200
BUICK STANDARD COACH \$110
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET \$90

1931 Chevrolet Coach.
1930 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Ford Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Pontiac Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
Late 1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Coach.
1929 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck.
A few repossessed cars can be purchased for outstanding balance owed the Finance Company.

J. L. GLASSBURN
CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE.
(Serving Lee County Motorists since 1918)
Opposite Postoffice. Phone 500

FOR SALE—Furniture and other household goods. Call at 1029 Highland Ave. Tel. K481. 391*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. Modern. Close in. R443 or 421 E. First St. 1694*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, 1 block from postoffice. Tel. 870. 2984*

FOR RENT—A very pleasant room. Modern. Good location. 612 E. Second St. 11*

FOR RENT—Stock and grain farm. 100 acres. Cash rent. Good buildings. Address letter, "F. P." care this office. 3613*

FOR RENT—5-room modern house with bath. 510 N. Dixon Ave. Rent \$25 per month. Close to school. Tel. X1085 or 504 Palmyra Ave. 3713*

FOR RENT—7-room modern house, \$30; 5-room semi-modern, \$18. Sale or trade, 94-acre farm. Mrs. Tim Sullivan. 3716

FOR RENT—7-room modern house with hot water heat. Close in. Inquire at 314 S. Galea Ave. Phone 5619. 3813

WANTED

WANTED—Last week of specialists: Room completely papered, \$5; side wall, ceiling, paper furnished free. Have finest wall paper, 6c per roll up. Books to leave for inspection. No obligations. Earl Powell, Phone K749.

WANTED—Hair cut 25c except Saturday 35c. Monday and Tuesday 6 P. M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8 P. M. Saturday 9 P. M. H. W. Taylor & Son. 32125*

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy

POLO—Miss Julia Bracken was the victim of a surprise Friday evening when a dozen of her friends invited themselves to her home to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. After Miss Bracken recovered from the shock she made her guests very welcome and the evening was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Madge Lazarus won high score and Miss Ruth Devaney received low score. Miss Pauline Meloy in behalf of the party, presented Miss Bracken with a remembrance. A tempting lunch was served at a late hour.

Mrs. Rose Hennessey returned to her home in St. Paul, Minn., Thursday having been the guest of her nieces, Mrs. M. J. Naylor and Miss Pauline Meloy since Tuesday.

Dr. E. S. Murphy of Dixon was a professional caller here Thursday.

About 20 Royal Neighbors, friends of Mrs. Jennie Angle planned a surprise on her Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards after which a delicious scramble supper was served. Mrs. Angle was presented with a shower of handkerchiefs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bremner of Dixon were out of town guests.

Miss Pauline Hackett was home from Preport over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plum visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Maggie Butterbaugh near Mt. Morris Saturday.

Several friends of William Forsyth surprised him Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tully of Dixon spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Good entertained a company of friends at 500 Saturday evening. Mrs. Ralph Avey and Herbert Coffman won high score and Mrs. Arnold McNay and Harold Hays received the consolation trophies.

William Maxey is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Margaret Garnsner of Mt. Morris spent Friday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Angle.

Mrs. Sam Garman entered the Deaconess hospital at Preport for medical care Thursday.

JORDAN JOTTINGS

By Douglas Deyo

JORDAN—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Herrington and daughter June returned home from California Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fingel and daughter Lella of Downers Grove spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Fingel.

Hazel Burkholder spent Saturday afternoon with Bettie Murray.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irion, Feb. 8, an 11 pound son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Renra and son William were callers in Stockton Tuesday.

Miss Rebecca Knox has been ill the past two weeks. Her sister from Chicago is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunt moved into the Fremont school house.

Dan Burns and sons Paul, Owen and Richard spent Tuesday in Clinton, Iowa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hurless, Feb. 5, a daughter.

Jerry Meakins, Jr. was taken to the Deaconess hospital at Preport Wednesday where his lungs were again tapped. He is remaining at the hospital for a few days.

Miss Mary Sword came home from Urbana to remain until next fall.

Ellis Bender and family and Mrs. Mattie Cain visited Douglas Deyo Sunday afternoon.

James Rucker, formerly of Eagle Point, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Bellows at Rockford Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. His funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his son Elbert with burial in Reed cemetery west of Polo.

William Wolf transacted business in Sterling Wednesday.

Use Healo, the best Foot Powder, on the market. Carried by druggists everywhere.

There is one divorce for every six marriages in the United States.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
107 East First St.
Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 130M

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CHANCERY.

In State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court, April Term, A. D. 1932.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation, Complainant

vs. Charles Bolivar, Eliza J. Bolivar, Abe Ackerman, Carl Enz, Peter S. Wolf, and Kenneth R. Long. Defendants.

In Chancery. General No. 5387.

Affidavit of non-residence of the above defendants, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the Complainant filed its bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 15th day of February, 1932, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the second in the month of April, A. D. 1932, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.
Dixon, Illinois, February 15, 1932.
Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon,
Complainant's Solicitors.
Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 1, 1932.

SHELF PAPER
in attractive colors
in rolls 10c to 50c.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

NEWS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school attendance Sunday fell one behind the mark of the previous Sunday. There were 233 present. The men had 38, the Uppers, 28 and the Pri-Lo-Has, 27.

Bro. William A. Askew, promotional secretary of Eureka College, brought a fine message at the morning service upon "The Place of the Small Church."

There were three additions, two of them by confession of faith and one by transfer. There was a baptism at the evening service. Another baptismal service is announced for next Sunday night.

The church was filled at Sunday night's service. The Junior Choir was out in full strength and sang a few choruses.

The Christian Endeavor Society in cooperation with the other young people's organizations of the city is inaugurating a plan to make visits to homes where there are "shut-ins" and sick people.

The Bible school council will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Frank Cunningham, 2003 W. Second street.

The play that was announced for Monday night has been postponed till Feb. 29.

The Ladies Aid will meet in an all-day meeting Wednesday.

The first of a series of six Wednesday evening union prayer meetings in preparation for the forthcoming Grady Cantrell union meetings will be held at this church at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The annual Fathers and Sons banquet will be held next Monday evening at 6:30. President C. L. Lyon of Eureka College, will be the speaker. Tickets are on sale by the committee from the Loyal Men's Class.

HARMON NEWS

By MISS McDERMOTT

HARMON—Mrs. Sylvester Henry and son Ervin motored to Sterling on business Monday.

The Royal Neighbors held a meeting at the E. T. McCormick home on Thursday afternoon.

Among the folks who have moved this year are the Mrs. H. Porter have moved to the Kugler farm and Will Schroeder and family have moved to the Mrs. Anna Leonard farm near Walton.

Dr. Sullivan was a professional caller here from Amboy Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knoll were out from Sterling Sunday and were dinner guests here with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Knoll.

A number from here motored to Walton Monday and attended the James Morrissey sale. The sale was well attended and livestock sold reasonably.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blackburn were Tuesday callers at the John Humphrey home.

Mr. George Leonard motored to Sterling on business Tuesday.

The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. John Farley is on the sick list.

Miss Marie Heltzer of Hoopville entertained at a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of her brother Joseph of Davenport. The evening was spent playing cootie and dancing. High prizes were awarded to Miss Mildred Bauer and Ward Bauer, formerly from here. Among the guests were Miss Edna Miller, John Hermes and Clarence Bauer from here and 18 young folks from Hoopville and Sterling.

John Siebens, wife and son motored to Dixon Friday where Mr. Siebens is having some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cramer and children of Dixon spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mannion motored to Sterling Tuesday evening and attended the card party at St. Mary's school.

The Harmon bus, which carries the children to the St. Mary's Catholic school in Sterling, had to go by the way of Route 89 Friday morning on account of the gravel road being closed to the limit of 5000 pounds Thursday by County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake, of Amboy.

I. H. Perkins was a business caller in Sterling one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Keenan, daughter and son John and Miss Margaret and Bertha Knoll attended the dance at Montmorency Tuesday evening.

BEND NEWS

By J. H. Bennett

BEND—Everett Reese went to Chicago Saturday to visit a sister who is seriously ill and returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Bennett was very ill the first of the week requiring the services of a physician. She is much better at present.

Miss Ruth Leach planned a pleasant surprise on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leach Friday evening. Feb. 5, the occasion being the thirtieth wedding anniversary. There were 15 present. A delicious supper was served. After having spent a pleasant evening all left wishing Mr. and Mrs. Leach many more happy anniversaries.

Theodore McPherson of Dixon spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Everett Reese.

Will Bennett and family and Dick Brierton and family were dinner guests at the Samuel Bennett home Sunday.

Lester Reese returned to his home in Sheboygan Falls, Wis., Saturday, after spending several weeks with his brother, Everett and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett attended

The time-a-dance girl

EUROPEAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, here with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her sister, MIKE, and her young brother, NIKIE. The two girls support the family. Molly coolly spends money saved to pay the rent.

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and Ellen's employer, lends her an evening dress so she can secure a job night dancing at Dreamland. At the dance hall she meets fascinating LARRY HARROWATE, an artist. Later she breaks an engagement with Larry when she learns he is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante. However, when he comes to Dreamland demanding an explanation she makes another date with him for Sunday.

Her mother and sister favor Barclay's suit. Sunday morning Ellen and her mother quarrel when the girl declines an engagement with Barclay.

Molly bursts into tears and Ellen, repentant, promises she will leave her heart to fall in love with the older man.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

"How do you know it's Mr. Barclay?" Myra demanded as Ellen leaped from bed, reached for a flannel dressing gown and belted it over her pajamas.

"He asked yesterday if he might call here some time."

"Did you give him Mrs. Barclay's number?"

"No, but I guess it's on file. He must have looked up my card at the store."

The bedroom door opened and Molly entered. She was visibly excited. Her black, curly hair stood out in little drake-tails. Her blue eyes blazed. For once she had not even taken time to powder her pretty face.

"Hurry, child," she said to Ellen. "You mustn't keep Mr. Barclay waiting. It's bad enough having no phone."

Again Ellen felt a rising irritation. "What makes you so sure it's Mr. Barclay?" she snapped.

"I've got a hunch," Molly admitted, dimpling and smiling mischievously. "Don't be so slow, honey."

"I can't run through the halls with no stockings on, can I?"

Ellen took a quick brush at her hair, slipped into pumps and ran out of the apartment and down the four flights of stairs. The only telephone in the house was in Mrs. Barclay's apartment on the first floor. The six families who occupied the building were, in the generous phrase of Mrs. Barclay, "perfectly welcome to use the phone so long as they pay for outgoing calls."

And so long as they let Mrs. Barclay listen in on their business Ellen had thought privately.

Sure enough, the fat, good-natured Irish woman was waiting in the hall at the foot of the stairs. For all the world like a master of ceremonies, she said, "Right this way."

Then after she had shown Ellen where the telephone was (as if Ellen had not known before) she placidly settled herself in the vicinity of the conversation. Unfortunately for the listener the conversation

was extremely short. Ellen replaced the receiver, presented her thanks and prepared to leave. Mrs. Barclay saw a golden opportunity fading.

She said quickly and ingratiatingly, "Was that the rich fellow your mother was telling me all about?"

"I don't know who you mean," Ellen replied coldly.

"Sure you do," said Mrs. Barclay, chuckling. "I mean Mr. Steven Barclay, your boss. Your maw said he was fairly daff over you."

Ellen had to smile.

"Yes, it was Mr. Barclay," she admitted to the other's evident pleasure. She even added, "Mr. Barclay wanted me to go driving with him this afternoon."

"I heard you saying that you couldn't go," Mrs. Barclay confessed. "That's too bad. It's such a nice day for an automobile ride."

"Yes, it is, isn't it?" Ellen agreed and made her escape.

Ellen returned to the bedroom. Myra was dressing but Molly had collapsed on the bed and was nibbling at a bit of toast. Both fell abruptly silent at Ellen's entrance and she realized that they had been discussing her. Let them, thought Ellen grimly.

"Won't you tell us about your call?" asked Molly, after a delicate interval of silence. "Or is it a secret?"

"There's nothing much to tell," said Ellen airily. "It was Steven Barclay. He wanted me for a drive this afternoon."

"Ah!" said Molly.

There was another interval of silence. Myra looked sharply at her sister but Ellen's gaze was bland and innocent. Presently she said to her mother, "I'd like to invite a friend to supper."

"Who is it?" asked Molly. She thought she knew the answer. A look of complete astonishment crossed her face when Ellen corrected the impression.

"But Ellen!" she cried in dismay. "What about Mr. Barclay?"

"What about him?" repeated Ellen.

"You said he'd asked you for a drive."

"So he did. I told him I couldn't go. I can't either. I have a date this afternoon with Larry. I thought it would be nice to bring him here afterwards for supper."

Molly shifted tactics. "I would like to have your friend for supper," she said, her eyes clear and limpid, "but it's out of the question, honey. There's not a clean tablecloth in the house for one thing; they're all at the laundry. Besides Mrs. Barclay is coming up. I've already asked her."

Ellen suspected that her mother was being perverse. She was sure of it when Molly with an aggrieved air remarked that she supposed a daughter of hers would have too much pride to want to see a man already engaged to another woman. She struck home there. But

she was not content to let the matter rest.

"Personally I think it rather odd of the Harrowgate boy to ask you for an engagement under the circumstances," said Molly. "In my day it would have been considered dishonorable."

"You don't know whether it's dishonorable or not," Ellen said angrily, ignoring her own secret doubts. "Larry has no way of knowing that I might consider the fact that he is engaged important. I don't consider it important. I like him—that's enough! This isn't the Victorian age after all."

"There's no use discussing it," observed Molly lightly. "We wouldn't agree, I'm sure."

MOLLY ROSSITER could, when she chose, adopt the most exasperating mood in the world. She chose just then to adopt that mood.

When Ellen asked her to meet Larry, Molly remembered a previous engagement to go walking with Mrs. Barclay. Mrs. Barclay was a great aid to Molly in managing her daughters. Whenever they made a request she did not wish to grant Mrs. Barclay, in one way or another, became a ward in her charge. Ellen understood that as did Myra. But the family rules forbade any mention of the fiction.

"I'm sorry you can't meet him," Ellen said at last with cold finality.

"I'm sorry, too," conceded Molly. Turning to Myra she said plainly, "Would you mind, honey, getting me some coffee? Lots of cream and I like it weak. Would you be a lamb and make a fresh pot."

Of course Myra would. But as she walked to the kitchen she was hoping Molly would be cautious. Never in her life had Molly been cautious.

"Did Mr. Barclay say anything special over the phone?" she demanded the instant the door had closed behind Myra. "Anything that you might not want anyone except me to know?"

"No," replied Ellen, half smiling, half sighing at Molly's terrible persistence. "He didn't say anything more than I've told you."

"Was he surprised yesterday when you returned the dress?"

"I don't think so."

Molly clasped her hands about her knees and stared dreamily out into the hot afternoon. A little smile flickered across her lips.

"I've been thinking," she remarked meditatively, "and I believe you were right in declining his invitation this afternoon. He will appreciate you all the more for checking him at first. Men are like that."

"I didn't refuse for that reason and I'm sure you know I didn't," said Ellen in intense exasperation. "We've gone over and over this. You know exactly how I feel. I can't think of anything so dishonest as encouraging a man I don't love."

At just that moment Myra came in with fresh coffee. She had hurried but she saw at once that she had not been quick enough. Molly lay at the foot of the bed, a sobbing, hysterical heap, and Ellen was trying frantically to comfort her.

"What is it?" Myra asked.

"It looks as if I'm even less lucky than you," Ellen answered without looking up.

"Stop crying, mother," she said gently. "Stop crying. Can you hear what I'm saying? I won't refuse any more of Steven Barclay's invitations. I'll do my very best to fall in love with him."

(To Be Continued)

Produce Marketing Association To Meet

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16—(UP)—Profits brought to Illinois farmers through the cooperative marketing of more than 3,000,000 pounds of butterfat during the past year will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Illinois Produce Marketing Association here Friday. It was announced today.

More Depositors Pledge Support To Dixon Banks


Following the the names of additional depositors in Dixon banks, who yesterday voluntarily pledged themselves not to withdraw money from the institutions for hoarding or for unnecessary purposes. The Telegraph was unable to get all the names into type in time for publication in Monday evening's paper: Dixon Monument Co.

J. E. Barber
Myrtle Barber
Clippie Mfg. Co.
E. K. Orrt
H. F. Walder
A. N. Porter
Willard O. Moore
W. K. Finefield
C. G. Popma
J. B. Conroy
W. R. Harrier, Jr.
L. C. Street
R. H. Scales
O. L. Gerhart
Arthur C. Crom
O. B. Gerlach, Jr.
A. H. Ferger
Virgil P. Carrier
J. B. Lockett
R. Wagner
V. E. Hoppson
J. R. McDaniel
R. N. Ferguson
Ray Shaver
Charles W. Kerz
C. W. Ross
S. E. Heindel
Edith Ayres
Alda Holdridge
William P. MacLeod
M. M. Memler
H. W. Thomson
George Fies
H. C. Gray
I. B. Potter
D. C. Austin
Myrtle E. Scott
A. H. Lancaster
M. C. Selander
J. N. Weiss
B. J. Frazer
G. B. Flint
H. C. Bartholomew
Irving B. Hoefel
R. E. Ayres
A. H. Nelson
C. J. Finley
R. L. Zarger
S. S. Nettz
J. C. Craff
F. C. Kingsley
W. S. Marloth
A. Schulz
F. A. Hanson
O. W. Todd
C. J. McLean
A. N. Richardson
D. H. Sunday
L. G. Adams
Mila Wahnke
O. W. Smith
Marie Lesage
Nell Suter
Guy H. Merriman
Betty Lee Merriman
J. Elizabeth Merriman
Opal Mosholder
C. N. Lebe
Glady's Vaage
Frances Zoeller
Eva Peterson
Florence M. Stoner
Maryann Gonneman
Dr. Kenyon B. Sagner
H. J. McCoy
F. J. Gorham
F. G. Emmert
Frank Hettlinger
Hugh Burke
Kattie Onnargo
W. M. Loftus
Rae A. Arnold
Loftus & Arnold
R. M. Saver
Buck's Book Shop
Earle Buck
Mrs. Max Blass
Lehman's Mens Shop by W. W. Lehman

John J. Armstrong
M. E. Finkler by F. J. Pinkler
F. J. Finkler
E. W. Carlson
Elmer Clingman
Carl Hass
Ralph W. Clark
Ward B. Hall
Alois J. Dogwiler, Sr.
August Krug
Frank Zoeller
Edwin Anderson
Henry Anderson
Leonard Thompson
James McGrall
Samuel Williams
Blanch Cashion
Irene Woodyatt
Jodie Cable
Rose Rudolph
Emmo Whipple
Edith Smythe
Anna McWilliams
Ruth O'Hare
Elmer Levan
Elmer Clingman
W. A. Mueller
Joseph Villiger, Sr.
J. J. Murphy
George Shiothower
Polly Woodyatt
Blanche Klosterman
W. E. Cahill
DeLuxe Cleaners by Mike Lazaris.
L. G. McDonald.
Frank J. Robinson.
A. E. Hammond.
Merle G. Weeks.
Harold Rorer.
Suele Bergard.
Orville LeGore.
Viola Buzard
Beatrice Ioder.
Charles D. Trotter.
Frank O. Trotter.
Charles A. Powell.
S. M. Barton.
George C. Merriman.
Morgan Jones.
Frank Tennyson.
K. W. Johnson.
Leo E. Wolf.

WASHINGTON

HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH.



Washington held his strong position at Valley Forge despite the semi-starved, ill-fed condition of his men.

By NEA Service

Public acclaim of General Washington in 1776 soon turned to condemnation. The year of 1777 was marked by a series of setbacks. The British captured Philadelphia; Congress fled to the interior; enemies schemed to displace Washington, and another general took the

spotlight by his victory over the British at Saratoga.

Washington, failing in an attack upon Germantown, was forced to take up winter quarters at Valley Forge. This was probably the darkest phase of his career.

While the British were living in luxury in Philadelphia, the Americans, ill-clothed and half-starved, were dying on the frozen hillsides of Valley Forge.

Washington's strength of character was again demonstrated when he held his men together throughout the winter, despite grumbling and the meddling of Congress.

Alliance with the French in the spring of 1778 altered the grim outlook. The British, fearing a French

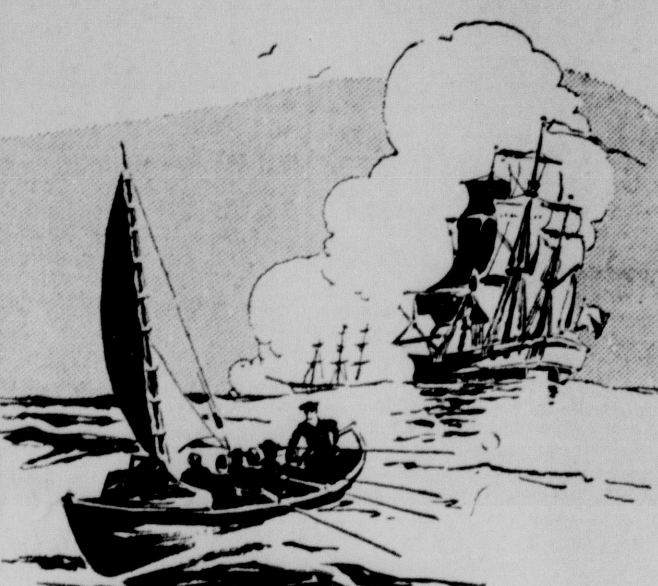
blockade, hastily retreated from New York City.

Hoping to cut off part of the enemy, Washington rushed his men forward, and the battle of Monmouth followed. His strategy, failed, however, due to the treachery of Charles Lee, who gave a sudden order to retreat.

Arrival of the French fleet in July, 1778, isolated the British in New York City and surrounding territory, and Washington distributed his troops in cantonments around the city and in New Jersey.

Tomorrow—The surrender of Cornwallis' troops at Yorktown.

8. Valley Forge



Arrival of the French fleet in July, 1778, isolated the British in New York City and surrounding territory, and Washington distributed his troops in cantonments around the city and in New Jersey.

Tomorrow—The surrender of Cornwallis' troops at Yorktown.

Did you ever stop to think

EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

H. O. DAVIS, PUBLISHER OF THE VENTURA (CALIFORNIA) FREE PRESS, SAYS:

"The spoken word is soon forgotten. When you want to remember something, you write it down. Your word may be as good as your bond, but you can't get your money out of the bank unless you give them a written order.


"Newspaper advertising places the manufacturer and the merchant on record. They must live up to statements made in writing.

"The spoken word leaves no record. Wild statements made in a talk go unchallenged; even the fact that they have been made can rarely be proved. That's why so many frauds, quacks and fakes resort to spoken advertising, finding the printed page barred to them.

"The home newspaper, recording events and information, recording the statements of responsible merchants and manufacturers, has been the backbone of American community development for a hundred years. MERE TALK CANNOT TAKE ITS PLACE—EXCEPT AT GREAT COST AND LOSS TO THE COMMUNITY.

THE FUNNIEST SAYINGS OF ABE MARTIN

As Selected By George Ade



If our flag is goin' t' foller promoters an' missionaries ther's no tellin' where our boys 'll have t' fight. Ther's too many folks talkin' that ought t' be listenin'.

The committee on the costs of medical care, in a report to the U. S. Department of the Interior, shows that more than 10,000,000 persons are treated annually in the hospitals of the country.

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

PREPARED BY THE REV. DWIGHT J. BRADLEY
SPONSORED BY THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

TUESDAY, FEB. 16
"I Am the Light of the World" (Read John 8:12-19)

Those who have not let themselves become aware of God as He is revealed in Christ, find that there is much darkness still around them. Christ alone seems able to fill the world with radiance that no nook or corner escapes the brightness of His coming. When we are in His presence all the universe seems to vibrate with love. Even the experiences that, away from Him, are most dreadful, become in the light of His Being luminous with the eternal meaning. The cross of life is grimly tragic. Yet, when He is on that cross, it shines with a wondrous beauty. We can not bear to think of the world's suffering when we are confronted with its fearful pain. But—in some miraculous way—Christ transforms the world's sufferings and dignifies its pain.

Prayer: O God, whose glory fills the Universe, we thank Thee that Thou hast sent Thy brightness to our lives in the life of Jesus Christ Thy Son. Help us when our way seems dark, and clear our sight, that even though we walk where shadows are, Thy Light may shine before us as we go. Amen.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

6:15—Lanin Orch.—WMAQ
Just Willie—WENR
6:30—H. V. Kallenborn—WBBM
Sylvia Fross—WENR
6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Stebbins Boys—KYW
Sanderson and Crumit—WOC
The Club—WGN
Voter's Service—WLS
7:15—Lymans' Bands—WGN
Mary and Bob—WGN
7:30—Mary and Bob—WGN
Kate Smith—WGN
Harmones—WLS
7:45—Broadway thrills—WGN
Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
8:00—Musical Magazine—WLS
Ben Bernie—WGN
Radio Music Drama—WMAQ
8:30—Voorhees Orch.—WOC
Crime Club—WGN
Great Personalities—WENR
9:00—Dance Hour—WENR
9:30—Shilket Orch.—WBBM
Clara Lu and Em—WGN
9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Paris Night Life—KYW
10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
Denny Orch.—WENR
Morton Downey—WGN
11:00—Ralph Kirby—Coon Sanders Orch.—WOC
Piano Moods—WENR
11:15—Agnew Orch.—KYW
11:30—Simon's Orch.—WENR

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

6:15—Lanin Orch.—WENR
6:30—Boswell Sisters—WBBM
6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Stebbins Boys—WOC KYW
7:00—Big Time—WMAQ
The Club—WGN
7:15—Melo Clarions—KYW
Singin' Sam—WGN
7:30—Sousa's Band—KYW WOC
Kate Smith—WGN
Melody Moments—WLS
7:45—Colonel and Budd—WGN
8:00—Old Counsellor—KYW WOC
Fast Freight—WGN
Sherlock Holmes—WMAQ
8:30—Shilket Concert—WMAQ
Crime Club—WGN
Story of Women's Names—KYW
9:00—Radio Interview—WENR
Personalities—WBBM
Russ Columbo—WMAQ
9:15—Dr. Bundesen—WBBM
9:30—David Guion Orch.—WENR
Shilket Orch.—WBBM
Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Hollywood Nights—KYW
10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
10:30—Morton Downey—WGN
10:4—Lew White, Organ—WENR
11:00—Ralph Kirby; Coon Sanders Orch.—WENR
11:30—Agnew Orch.—KYW

Compilation of a city directory for New York is expected to give about 100,000 working days to the unemployed.

Good News for the Over-fat

Medical science has discovered a great cause of excess fat. Not lazy habits, not over-eating, though such things contribute. A certain gland grows weak, then too much of your energy food goes to fat. Since that discovery, doctors the world over supply the lacking factor. And excess fat, in late years, has been disappearing fast.

Marmola prescription tablets embody that same factor. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Now youthful figures in almost every circle show what Marmola does.

If you need this help, go get Marmola now. A book in each box tells you all about it. At all druggists—\$1.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

Washington, Feb. 16—(UP)—Normally there are 435 men entitled to sit in the House of Representatives. But when the Chaplain, the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, D. D., arises at noon each day to offer the opening prayer, not more than 10 per cent of them usually are present.

Even though they have every intention of attending the day's session, few of the members of Congress consider it necessary to be there for the prayer.

A veteran attaché tells a story of how his father took him to the House of Representatives when he was a small boy and he heard the Chaplain pray.

"Is he praying for the Congressmen?" the boy asked his father.

"No," the father replied, "he is praying for the country for which they legislate."

This man, who now works for the Congress, feels that perhaps that is why Congressmen pay so little attention to the prayer.

They do accord it one attention, however. They have ordered prepared 5000 bound copies of the prayers said during the 70th and 71st Congresses by the Rev. Dr. Montgomery.

The daily prayer is one of the oldest parts of congressional procedure. The first Congress that ever sat opened with a prayer and the custom never has been broken.

But despite that, day after day a system of co-operative production, manufacturing and distribution has enabled members of the Wrens Community Center to bury the oppression under soil which feeds, clothes and enriches those who till it.

It is the successful application of the ancient theory that thrift is the prime factor in economic development and that collective endeavor is the shortcut out to normal prosperity.

The system of collective ownership and operation was inaugurated in this little Jefferson county community about four years ago when farmers of the Cotton Co-operative Association decided to operate a gin for themselves. They borrowed money from the association, established the gin and repaid the loan with nominal ginning fees.

Profits from the industry gave them complete possession of the gin in three years, so they took over another gin in the community and had a local monopoly.

Community Center Buries Depression

Wrens, Ga., Feb. 16—(AP)—A system of co-operative production, manufacturing and distribution has enabled members of the Wrens Community Center to bury the oppression under soil which feeds, clothes and enriches those who till it.

It is the successful application of the ancient theory that thrift is the prime factor in economic development and that collective endeavor is the shortcut out to normal prosperity.

The system of collective ownership and operation was inaugurated in this little Jefferson county community about four years ago when farmers of the Cotton Co-operative Association decided to operate a gin for themselves. They borrowed money from the association, established the gin and repaid the loan with nominal ginning fees.

Profits from the industry gave them complete possession of the gin in three years, so they took over another gin in the community and had a local monopoly.

NEWS ITEMS.

If at anytime our subscribers have news items of interest, social or otherwise, call The Telegraph, No. 3

COAL

ALL COAL GUARANTEED.

QUICK FIRE COKE—Manufactured at Terre Haute, Indiana. Claimed by bakers to be superior to all coke—

\$9.75—Cash—Delivered

HARRISBURG LUMP—

\$7.50 — \$7.00 Cash—Delivered

Egg, \$7.25 — \$6.75 Cash—Delivered

Most of our patrons know the Harrisburg. We have always had it. Lots of heat and satisfaction. Never have sold it so low in price before!

THE FAMOUS BRAZIL BLOCK—Often spoken of as near smokeless coal. Lowest in ash of any coal mined in the middle states—

\$7.00 — \$6.50 Cash—Delivered

WEST KENTUCKY 3-INCH EGG—A wonderful fuel—

\$5.75 — \$5.25 Cash—Delivered

KINDLING—\$8.00 per ton delivered.

CASTLE COAL, 6-INCH LUMP—

\$6.40 — \$5.90 Cash Delivered

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY

Phone 388

LESS OF MYSTERY TO ROCKEFELLER THAN MANY THINK

His Desires Are Few: His Many Pleasures Are Very Simple

(EDITOR'S NOTE: There have been frequent indications in the past year that the picturesque life of John D. Rockefeller, despite his unusual health for a man 92 years old, is drawing to a close. His activities have become curtailed, his medical advisers are watching more carefully over him and his daily round of work and pleasure is becoming more restricted. He is now recuperating from a cold that confined him some days. In view of these facts, the United Press presents today the first of a series of three interesting closeups on that noble man.)

(Copyright, 1932, by United Press)

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 16 (UP)—There is less mystery to the frail little man who lives at "The Case-ments," plays golf, goes to church sings hymns in a piping voice, and gives away shiny dimes to his close friends, than the world likes to believe of John D. Rockefeller.

At the bottom, John D. Rockefeller is as natural and unaffected, and as detached from his millions as he was 70 years ago, when for \$50 a month, he kept books for a produce firm in Cleveland.

His desires are few, and his simple pleasures are many. A little golf—but not too much. Good food—but not too much. An occasional intimate game of cards after dinner—but not too long. These, with a little work, comprise John D. Rockefeller's daily life.

Was Never Large

Rockefeller's figure was never massive. He stands just a little over five feet, and his back is bent with age. His coloring is white like parchment, and only an occasional smile relieves its ordinarily drawn expression. He weighs 100 pounds but he is wiry, with a stamina that, coupled with self restraint, has brought him through to amazing health for a man over 92 years of age.

The daily regime at The Case-ments, his winter home in Florida, seldom varies. Rockefeller rises early and eats a simple breakfast. Then he works for an hour or two


TONIGHT "Three Wise Girls"

ONE OF NEW YORK'S RECENT SUCCESS. IT'S A DANDY... YOU'LL LIKE IT

CHILDREN 20c; ADULTS 40c

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A SHOW FOR THE MONEY.

ON THE SCREEN



It's All About a Bachelor Father, a Scheming Mama with a Beautiful, Hard - Boiled Daughter, a Cute Little Waif, a Simple Maid, a Plot Crazier than a Loon... Complications Crazier Than the Crazy Plot.

You'll Find That HOUSEKEEPING

will be so much easier—and your home will stay cleaner longer when you heat with clean

CHICAGO

Solvay Coke

No Dust - No Smoke - No Soot

Keep smoke and soot OUT of your home and neighborhood.

Order your COKE from

D. B. Raymond & Son

Phone 119 716 Brinton Avenue

Slime SUMMerville ZASU PITTS

The UNEXPECTED FATHER

A Universal Picture

For Laughing Purposes Only

HONEST! YOU'LL LAUGH TILL YOU CRY!

TOMORROW AFTERNOON 2:30 ... NIGHT 7:30

On the Screen—"RED HEADED BABY," "BIG GAME" "RIDERS OF RILEY"

On the Stage—WINNINGER PLAYERS "KEEP OUT OF THE MOON LIGHT"

A Great Comedy of Married Life... One of the Best.

COAL

ALL COAL GUARANTEED.

QUICK FIRE COKE—Manufactured at Terre Haute, Indiana. Claimed by bakers to be superior to all coke—

\$9.75—Cash—Delivered

HARRISBURG LUMP—

\$7.50 — \$7.00 Cash—Delivered

Egg, \$7.25 — \$6.75 Cash—Delivered

Most of our patrons know the Harrisburg. We have always had it. Lots of heat and satisfaction. Never have sold it so low in price before!

THE FAMOUS BRAZIL BLOCK—Often spoken of as near smokeless coal. Lowest in ash of any coal mined in the middle states—

\$7.00 — \$6.50 Cash—Delivered

WEST KENTUCKY 3-INCH EGG—A wonderful fuel—

\$5.75 — \$5.25 Cash—Delivered

KINDLING—\$8.00 per ton delivered.

CASTLE COAL, 6-INCH LUMP—

\$6.40 — \$5.90 Cash Delivered

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY

Phone 388